

Sports clubs threatened

**Minda Thorward &
Danny Namorato**

The Campus Recreation Department recently initiated a proposal that called for the termination of certain sports clubs, which are currently offered as varsity or intramural activities.

According to Wayne Gorrow, Coordinator of Intramurals and Sports Clubs, the proposal was initiated because several SSU students came forward with hopes of starting new clubs, such as wrestling, crew, water polo, frisbee golf, and roller hockey. Since Campus Recreation is

only allocated \$38,000 for its budget, removing some clubs could free up money that would be needed for others to start. "We don't want to lose any sports clubs," Gorrow said. "We just want to have something for everyone."

After being approached by students who expressed interest in new clubs, Dave Brown, Director of Campus Recreation, spoke with Gorrow and the two created a proposal that they believed would be in the best interest of SSU students. Gorrow and Brown then took the proposal to Dr. Carol Williamson, Vice President of

Student Affairs, who approved it.

A few weeks ago, the Campus Recreation Department offered the proposal to the Student Government Association (SGA), where it was met with discontent by many students, especially those who were involved with the clubs that were potentially going to be cut. The endangered clubs include men's and women's soccer, field hockey, and men's lacrosse. According to SGA officials, the organization took the position that it was inappropriate to eliminate certain clubs, even if it was for the purpose of creating new ones.

Although the \$38,000 budget may not be enough to support all of SSU's clubs, several students at Sunday's SGA Forum meeting said they disagreed with the plan to cut some clubs to provide for others. Other students also pointed out that some clubs appear to get more financial backing than others. The Sailing Club, for example, is allocated \$20,000, half of which is used to pay its coach.

In comparison, the men's and women's rugby clubs, which each have

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Students mourn friend's death

**Lenny Mierzwa
Staff Writer**

On Sunday, March 5, an 18-year-

old freshman at Towson University died of meningitis, a blood infection caused by the meningococcal bacterium. The death of Joseph Patrick "Pat" Kepferle has sent a meningitis scare across the state of Maryland, and has touched the hearts of many at SSU. Some students at SSU were close to Kepferle, but they were as surprised as everyone else to hear of his death.

Kepferle went home to Lexington Park, MD on Thursday, March



The Flyer/Courtesy of Echo

2, in order to attend a high school basketball game with his friends. The next night, Kepferle watched movies with approximately 10 of his friends and later spent the night at Jeff Norris' house, who was one of his closest friends. Kepferle returned to Towson on Saturday and had dinner with his parents later that evening.

According to Dr. Jane Halpern, director of Towson's Dowell Health Center, "[Kepferle] awoke Sunday not feeling well and went back to bed. He became progressively more ill throughout the day until friends, who were worried about him, took

him to St. Joseph Medical Center."

When Kepferle arrived at St. Joseph's he felt weak, had a 106-degree temperature, and a rash. Dr. James Kleeman said, "He was able to talk at the hospital when he arrived. He was treated with antibiotics, but his condition deteriorated rapidly." According to hospital officials, meningococcal bacteria cause the

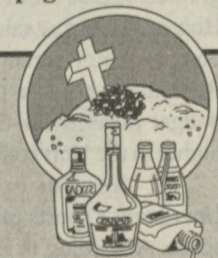
body's system to fail as the kidneys and liver shut down, and fluid fills the lungs and sac around the heart.

Three hours after he was admitted, Kepferle was pronounced dead. Towson officials quickly spread the word of Kepferle's death, in order to inform those

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ALCOHOL FACT #9:
MARYLAND IMPLEMENTED THE
ZERO TOLERANCE LAW IN 1997,
WHICH REQUIRES UNDERAGE
DRINKERS CAUGHT DRIVING TO HAVE
THEIR LICENSE SUSPENDED UNTIL THEY
TURN 21.

source: Facts About Alcohol - Student Health Services



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In Case You Missed It...

STATEWIDE FOOD DRIVE PLANNED FOR MARCH 11-18

Maryland 2000's statewide food drive, Harvest for the Hungry 2000, is currently underway. The largest statewide effort to collect nutritious foods is scheduled to run through March 18. Participants can simply leave non-perishable food items for collection at mail receptacles or drop them off at any of the 560 United States Post Offices. Once collected and tallied, as part of this special statewide millennium food drive, donations will be distributed to local food banks, shelters, and pantries to help those in need. "With over 550,000 Marylanders living in poverty and the demand for food increasing, Maryland 2000 wanted to help," said Executive Director Louise Hayman. "With our partners from the U.S. Postal Service, the Harry and Jeanette Wienberg Foundation, CareFirst, WBAL-TV, the Maryland Food Bank, and the Capital Area Food Bank, we hope to make a positive impact on our fellow citizens."

Suggested healthy food choices recommended for donation include canned tuna, salmon, chicken and turkey packed in water; reduced salt soups; canned low

salt vegetables; peanut butter in plastic containers; dried beans; boxed, dried pasta and rice; and fruit packed in lite syrup.

FLU SHOT MAY CUT HEART ATTACK RISK

The annual flu shot may carry a surprising benefit - fewer heart attacks. A study released Sunday suggests that heart patients may significantly reduce their chances of having a second heart attack if they get vaccinated against influenza. The finding is still considered preliminary and needs to be confirmed by further studies. Still, doctors say it raises the possibility of a powerful and underused way of keeping the heart healthy. The study, directed by Dr. Morteza Naghavi of the University of Texas, supports the theory that a variety of infections can inflame the bloodpools that clog the arteries, making them more prone to heart attacks.

HUNT FOR MARYLAND MURDER SUSPECT STALLS

Police were using autodialers to warn residents by phone about a man suspected of four murders who had evaded police for five days and was believed to be

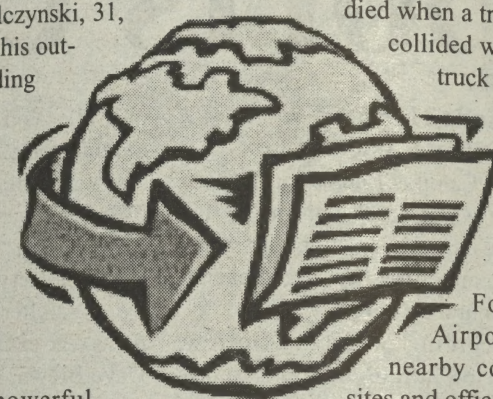
using survival tactics to live in the woods. The message was received by 1,700 households in the Bowleys Quarters area of Eastern Baltimore County with a description of Joseph C. Palczynski, who police believe is still in the area where he allegedly kidnapped his ex-girlfriend and killed four people. The ex-girlfriend escaped unharmed. The search for Palczynski, 31, has been made difficult by his outdoor survival skills, according to Baltimore County Police spokesman Bill Toohey. Palczynski was last spotted wearing woodland's survival clothing.

AT LEAST FOUR DEAD IN SOUTHERN STORMS

Tornadoes and powerful thunderstorms ripped a path across the South, killing a woman in Alabama and leading to at least three traffic deaths in Texas. At least two tornadoes touched

down in Birmingham, Alabama, and high winds, heavy rain, and hail were reported across the state and into Georgia. Near Tuscaloosa, Alabama, a woman was killed when a billboard was blown over by near hurricane-force winds. In Texas, a 16-year-old-girl died when her car hydroplaned and

skidded into a truck. Two other people died when a tractor-trailer collided with a tanker truck full of fuel. Winds up to 70 mph caused extensive damage at the Dallas-Fort Worth Airport and at nearby construction sites and offices in Irving. Several people were also injured. No dollar estimate on the damage is available at this time.



Alternatives to cutting clubs sought

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about 40 members and a coach, are only granted \$2,500 from the current budget. However, Gorrow said that increasing the budget is not something that Campus Recreation has the power to do. "The budget plan comes from administrators higher in the University," he commented.

Another problem facing the University's sports programs is a lack of space. According to Brown and Gorrow, without cutting some existing clubs, there would be no place for new clubs to practice or compete, either on a field or indoors. In addition, at least six clubs attend away games each weekend and only two of them get to use a van. The remaining clubs must transport its members by privately owned vehicles, which can become a liability, Gorrow said.

Presently, there are 19 varsity sports teams and 26 intramural events, along with the 21 sport clubs. Of those, 11 have been added in the last five years. The Campus Recreation Department is constantly trying to add events and clubs to help SSU students fulfill their needs for competition. However, according to Campus Recreation officials, in the one area where it needs control the most - the budget - it has no real say.

Some students also question the fairness of having members of the administration, who are not directly involved with sports, decide on the allocation of money to clubs. These same students also voiced their concerns at the SGA Forum two days ago, many of them questioning why the 23-member sailing club gets a \$20,000 budget, while the remaining \$18,000 must be split among 20 other clubs. In defense of the sailing club, one of its members said that every person in the club was required to buy an \$800 dry-suit to participate, which was clear evidence of their dedication.

Others students commented that the displacement of nearly 150 club participants could not possibly be in the best interest of students. "It should be a priority to save the most resources by cutting the least amount of students," said Missy Wermine, a member of the soccer club.

The Campus Recreation Department does its best to organize sporting events for the 6,000 students at SSU. It is quite a challenge to fulfill the various wants and needs of so many people. Whether any sports clubs will be dropped has yet to be decided, and Brown and Gorrow are open to alternative solutions.

Overheard on Red Square

*Mess found in Nanticoke shower
Someone must have missed the
toilet...by about 50 feet.*

"Vandalism"

*Who has been tagging the school with
chalk and what does it mean?*

Parking

*Hey, if we wanted to get up early
enough for an 8:00 a.m. class, we
would have registered for one.*

Spring Break

*Wish all those warm-weather days had
been saved for a week when we didn't
have classes.*

*Flyer staff takes two weeks off
Sorry, SSU, you're just going to have
to live without us for a while.*

The race is on for SSU's candidates

Dr. Wilson Bradshaw

Minda Thorward News Editor

Dr. Wilson G. Bradshaw, another of SSU's presidential hopefuls, spent Monday and Tuesday last week at the University talking with faculty, staff, and students. Bradshaw said that he prides himself on open and honest communication with all members of the campus community. "I believe strongly in public institutions and because of that, I believe that at a public institution, there shouldn't be any secrets," said Bradshaw. "This is the people's institution."

Bradshaw said that as the current Provost of Bloomsburg University, he has a "great working relationship" with its Student Government Association (SGA) and considers himself to be "very student-oriented." He challenged students to contact the president of Bloomsburg's SGA to confirm his claim.

Despite enjoying his years at Bloomsburg, Bradshaw has decided that it is now time to move on and SSU, which he described as "a very fine institution," is the ideal next move. "SSU has national eminence - it is the best among the best of regional institutions," commented Bradshaw. "Given my commitment to higher education, SSU provides the best of all."

According to Bradshaw, other comparable university systems use SSU as a "benchmark institution" and aspire to be the same type of institution, whose "caliber is so highly regarded." He added, "[SSU] is recognized as accomplishing

that [caliber] better than any other institution."

Originally from Florida, Bradshaw did his post-doctoral work at Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT) in neurochemicals, the brain and behavior. He began his administrative experience in 1984, when he was promoted first from Pharmacology Professor of Florida A&M University to the Assistant Dean of Graduate Studies at Florida Atlantic University, Boca Raton, and then to Dean four years later.

In 1990, Bradshaw accepted a position as Vice President and Dean of Graduate Studies and Research at Georgia Southern University, Statesboro, where he remained for five years. Bradshaw moved north in 1995 to become the Provost & Vice President for Academic Affairs at Bloomsburg University of Pennsylvania, where he has been instrumental in the development of the school's doctoral program.

As the chief academic officer, Bradshaw said he is responsible for all academic activities. "As Provost, I'm fond of saying that everything is my business," he commented. "[Overall], I've had a good, very rewarding career in higher education."

Bradshaw describes Bloomsburg as belonging to a university system similar to that of Maryland's and as being like SSU in terms of student body make-up and size. However, SSU

see BRADSHAW page 5

Dr. Richard Wells

Minda Thorward News Editor

Dr. Richard Wells is the third of five presidential candidates to tour SSU and meet with its students, staff, and faculty, as well as members of the local press. Wells comes to the University from the Mid-West, where he is currently the Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs at Indiana State University.

Wells informed reporters at Thursday's press conference that he is committed to his involvement with state schools. "I have always been involved with public institutions that are similar to SSU," Wells said. "[They] make democracy possible." He added that he has had offers in the past to be the president of private institutions, but has always turned them down.

Aside from being a state school, there are many other areas, such as its involvement with the community, which made SSU stand out in Wells' mind. "I've been very impressed with the way things are done at SSU," he commented.

Despite its eminence, Wells discussed some changes that could make the University an even better place. From what he said he knew of SSU's Strategic Plan, Wells commented that the three percent growth in enrollment, for which the plan calls, must not jeopardize the quality of the University. Maintaining its current status would depend on what types of programs SSU added to attract a more diverse student body. Wells said overall, "what's really important is doing a better

job." Wells also recognized that fundraising at SSU, while there is no "silver bullet solution," is another key issue. In order to have a "high quality institution," he commented, "high quality people must be brought in." To get donations, Wells said, "[the University] needs to prove to donors that they are investing in a successful institution."

An experienced fundraiser, who procured a total of \$12 million for Indiana State in the past year, Wells said raising funds is often accomplished "by doing a better job in supporting faculty and staff, and in getting outside grants and contracts." In addition, he commented, "You've got to have something to come with if you're expecting to have people partner with you."

Wells said he is strongly in favor of shared governance because it helps to discourage divisiveness within the University. "[As president], I would support and help refine the movement the University has already begun." He also expressed his approval of the University Forum, since it brought the Student Government Association (SGA) and the Faculty and Staff Senates together. "It's probably the most important thing [the SGA] is doing," Wells commented. "I like what's going on in terms of bringing everyone together."

The school's new alcohol policy was also brought up during the press conference.

see WELLS page 8

2000 Student Leadership Awards Scholarship

The Appropriations Board budgets \$3,000 each year to recognize outstanding student organization leaders. Applications will be available in the Director of Student Activities Office, The Vice-president of Student Affairs Office, and the Appropriations Board Office. All applications must be completed and submitted to the Appropriations Board (GC 125-D) by Friday, March 31, 2000. All recipients will be recognized on April 20, 2000 at the Celebration of University Leadership.

Eligibility Requirements

1. Must be a full time, matriculated, undergraduate student with at least one full semester remaining.
2. Must be involved in two or more university recognized student organizations. (Must have been a member for at least one organization for two semesters.)
3. Must have a cumulative 2.5 GPA or better.

Application Must Include:

1. The application form
2. Two letters of recommendation (advisor, faculty, or staff member)
3. A resume summarizing your leadership activities. (Include a paragraph on your contributions to the organization)
4. Verification of your GPA (an unofficial transcript will be accepted)

Don't let a Cyber sickness strike you

Caitlin Gordon
Staff Writer

Try to imagine this scenario: You sit down at your computer and try to open up Microsoft Word, so you can type a paper that is due the next day. The program opens, but is accompanied by a message - an insolent little bubble pops up on your screen. It reads "Jerk."

What you are dealing with is a common computer virus called the "Insulter Virus." You may know someone whose computer has been infected by this particular strain. The virus delivers special, not too friendly, messages to the user whenever he or she opens a program. Although it does not actually harm the computer, it may hurt your feelings after a while!

According to the Computer Associates Virus Information Center (www.cai.com), a computer virus is a program that reproduces its own code by attaching itself to other programs, usually without the permission or knowledge of the user. The viral code is then executed along with the infected program. In other words, a computer virus is a self-replicating code that copies itself to other programs.

"Basically a virus is any destructive program," said Russell Johnston, a computer engineer for Troy Systems, a government-operated company. "They are modern-day vandals." According to Johnston, a virus can cause a basic disturbance, like a message that gives inappropriate file sizes, which prevents the user from downloading files onto floppy disks. Other virus programs, Johnston explained, may not allow your system to boot. Some are created for the sole purpose of completely destroying the hard drive.

Viruses infect computers in two phases: the "infection," followed by the "attack," according to the Computer Associates website. The infection process begins when the originally infected program, along with the virus, is executed, thereby infecting other programs. Some viruses affect programs each time they are executed. Others operate on a trigger, which could be anything from copying a file to a certain time of day. Triggers can also be external events, such as the insertion of a floppy disk or just something internal to the virus.

As with human viruses, the rate of infection is critical to the survival of a computer virus. If it infects quickly, it is more likely to be found and taken care of, as opposed to a virus that infects selectively and more slowly. The longer it wreaks havoc unnoticed, the more damage it can do.

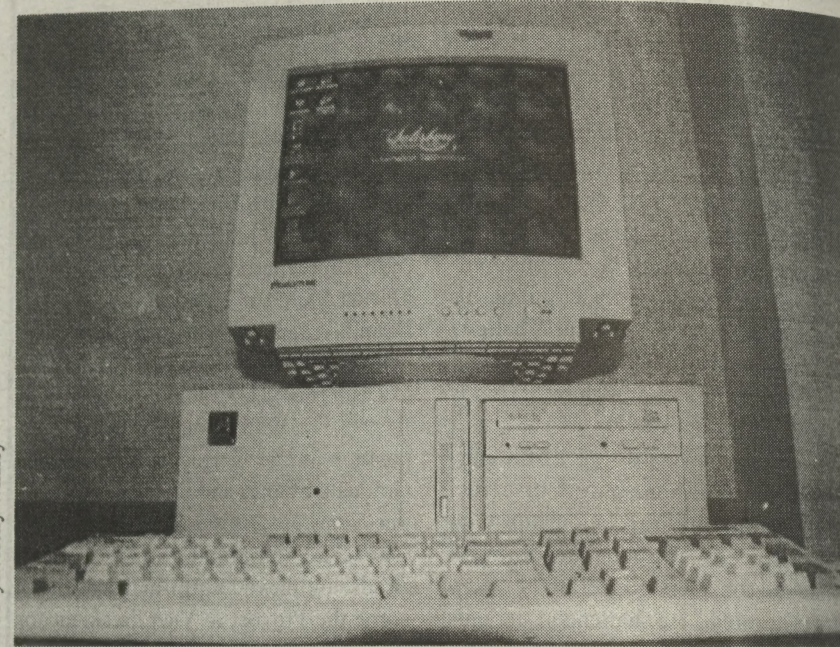
During the attack phase, viruses can do many unpleasant things, like simulate typos, slow computers down, change random data of files or simply erase them. They are also capable of doing things like playing music or creating animations on the screen. Just like the attack phase, the infection also has its own specific triggers. Viruses usually give themselves time to spread before revealing their presence, so they can spread to as many kinds of programs as possible on the infected computer. The goal of a virus is to survive and to spread.

One virus that almost everyone has heard of is the "Melissa Virus," a mail virus that infects the computers of anyone who opens an email to which the virus has managed to attach itself. "Basically, what the Melissa virus does is latch on to an email that is given the title, 'Important message from...'" [and gives a friend's name], said Johnston. "The email says, 'This is the information you asked for' and it has a document attached." The attached document, once opened, spreads the virus within the user's computer.

Melissa spreads to its next victim by drawing about 50 addresses out of the user's address book and then sending itself to all those people using the name of the last person to open the infected email. One of the biggest problems created by this type of virus is an overload of the computer network's server. When servers become overloaded, they go down, and then no one within the network can use their email or gain access to the Internet. According to Johnston, Melissa created a lot of problems for the government and big businesses in particular.

Many networks have created software called "firewalls" to help prevent the transfer of viruses into programs. These programs are connected to the incoming connection of a network and act as a security guard for any open ports. "A firewall limits the amount of ports open on the network," Johnston explained. "People outside the network can only come in through an open port and [firewalls] block off unnecessary ports."

Normally, network traffic is directed into different ports, for instance the Internet protocol "http" is run through Port 80. "A firewall limits the number of possibilities for someone to get into your network," said Johnston. He compared a firewall to a castle with 100 doors, all of them closed and locked except for one that is watched by three guards. So, the door is very well protected, although there is a small chance that someone could pass



Computer viruses have the capability to do such harm to your computer as erasing files or even completely ruining the hard drive.

The Flyer/Kelly Whaley

through. The same is true with firewalls, said Johnston. Firewalls are not 100 percent effective, but they do help to deter viruses from getting into networks.

Anti-virus programs are a good way to troubleshoot viruses. Among the many programs out on the market, Norton Anti-Virus Program is one of the more

popular ones. This program scans the computer, including all disks and files, picking up any viruses that have infected the machine. Through auto protection and sensor technology, Norton Anti-Virus can detect viruses that may already exist, as well as remove them.

see VIRUS page 8



The Dough Roller

RESTAURANTS

SUNDAY 4PM — THURSDAY

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Please apply at location of interest.

S. Division
& Bdwk

41st Street
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3rd Street
& Bdwk

70th Street
& Coastal

125th Street
& Coastal

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DWI: The fastest way to wreck your car and your life

Caitlin Gordon
Staff Writer

Spring Break is just around the corner and that means sandy beaches, dance clubs, bars, and of course, an excessive amount of alcohol. In fact, college in general, for some students is just one endless party with a bottomless keg. Drinking, however, can sometimes be more trouble than it is worth, especially when someone who has been drinking decides to get behind the wheel. Driving while intoxicated (DWI) is illegal, but many drivers choose to do it anyway.

When a driver is pulled over under the suspicion of DWI, a police officer looks for signs, such as the odor of alcohol, bloodshot eyes, actual alcohol in the vehicle, and slurred speech, according to Salisbury Police Corporal, Scott Kolb. The police officer also conducts field sobriety tests for hand-eye coordination and balance. A preliminary breath test, or Breathalyzer, is usually given as well. The blood alcohol content (BAC) for driving under the influence (DUI) is .09 or less; anything above that is considered DWI.

If a driver is under 21, however, Maryland's new "Zero Tolerance" law makes it illegal to have any measurable alcohol whatsoever in the person's system. This bill, which was adopted in September

of 1997 by 44 other states and the District Of Columbia, requires that all underage drinkers caught driving have their licenses suspended until they turn 21.

Whenever of-age drivers are arrested for DWI, they are taken to the police barracks and given the option of taking another type of breath test called an intoximeter. This test is done for drivers who disagree with the arrest and want another chance to prove that they are not intoxicated. A re-test, however, may not always improve the driver's situation, since the more drunk the person is, the more insistent they become about not being drunk. "The more you drink, the better you think you are," said David Elsey, Chapter President of Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD) in Wicomico County. "You'll assume you're okay."

Drivers who are charged with a DWI must appear before a court of law and if found guilty, usually must pay hefty fines. They are also often ordered to attend alcohol abuse treatment programs or driver improvement classes. The judge can sentence the offender to probation as well. Repeated offenses can result in jail time and the offender can lose his or her driver's license. After a court sentence, the suspension or revocation of driving privileges is at the discretion of the Motor Vehicle Association (MVA). Each DWI is a 12-point violation on the offender's driving record.

"DWI arrests are on the rise," said Elsey. He suggested that the best way to stay safe and be responsible is to have a plan before going out and drinking, since people become less and less reasonable as they consume more alcohol. "Plan before you start the evening," Elsey continued. "Are you going to stay where you are? Are you going to have a designated driver? Or can you have someone pick you up?"

By planning ahead and using a designated driver, students can avoid becoming a statistic - one more of the growing numbers of young adults killed because of their own or another person's irresponsibility. Nobody ever thinks it can happen to them, but it does. Motor vehicle accidents are the number one killer of people aged 15-20. In 1998, 35 percent of the total motor vehicle fatalities were alcohol-related. "We're not against drinking; we just want people to drink responsibly," said Elsey.

For those under age 21, knowing the legal consequences of drinking may help encourage more responsible behavior. The "Zero Tolerance" law, which has decreased the number of underaged drinking drivers in Maryland by 11 percent since its implementation, is not the only legislation that is designed to discourage this type of behavior. According to Elsey, there is also a law currently being con-

sidered by the State, called the "Use and Lose Bill, which also targets underage drinkers. It calls for anyone under the age of 21, who is charged with the possession of alcohol or is caught trying to purchase alcohol, to have their license suspended. This bill, now in the Annapolis legislature, could have a direct effect on underage drinking in Maryland.

College is supposed to be fun and it can be for all of us, but if we make bad decisions and choose to drink and drive, we could destroy all that we have worked so hard to achieve. When going out to parties and bars, while on Spring Break or anytime, remember that a drunk driving accident not only affects you, your family, and your friends, but also the person in the other car, and his or her family and friends. "If you're going to drink, have a designated driver," said Kolb. "It's a tragedy for everyone involved and it's the innocent people that get injured." Killing yourself or someone else just is not worth it.

If you are interested in learning more about MADD or the consequences of driving drunk, contact the MADD office at 410-742-6233. MADD is also sponsoring a presentation in Caruthers Hall, Rm. 118, on Sunday, April 16, at 8 p.m. MADD encourages everyone to attend, so they can learn more about drinking and driving and hear other people talk about their personal experiences.

Dr. Wilson Bradshaw

BRADSHAW from page 3

is unlike any other, according to Bradshaw. He claimed that the University System of Maryland Chancellor Donald Langenberg referred to SSU as the "gem of the system" during one of their conversations. "It's a very special place," said Bradshaw. "But it can always be better."

One of the areas that Bradshaw saw room for improvement was the parking situation at SSU. "I would certainly like to take a closer look at that issue," said Bradshaw. He offered several suggestions that had worked for other institutions in the past, such as building a parking deck, as opposed to a garage. This solution, said Bradshaw, could double the number of spaces in an existing lot, but would cost the University significantly less than a garage.

Bradshaw also addressed the topic of privatization. Bloomsburg outsourced its food services and has been "pleased" with the results. Although SSU may not want to privatize that particular area, Bradshaw said that it is wise to at least consider the option for other services. "Outsourcing is something that must be looked at very carefully if it is in the best interest of the university, generates revenue, or saves money," he commented. "We all have to have numbers that support it [to consider it]."

Along with a distinguished career in higher education administration and teaching, Bradshaw had the honor of being a delegate for the First and Third African-American - African Summits in Cote d'Ivoire and Senegal, respectively. He has also been a visiting lecturer at the Jilin Institute of Finance and Trade in the People's Republic of China.

Fulton Conference accepting submissions

Sue DiGiulio
Staff Writer

Remember that research paper that took countless hours of your time? How about the art project you got an 'A' on? Well, here's your chance to show off all the hard work and talent that went into your most prized piece of work. The Fourth Annual Fulton School of Liberal Arts Undergraduate Research Conference, which will be held Friday, April 14, from 1 p.m. to 5:15 p.m. on the first floor of Fulton Hall, is now accepting submissions.

The conference will give students the opportunity to present research projects, papers, and artwork that were done for particular classes and to get feedback on them from various interest groups. Several departments will be represented at the conference, including communications, modern languages, psychology, and art. Every submission will be critiqued by a panel of judges, who will vote to determine which one should appear in the showcase. The conference will be divided into a number of concurrent showcase sessions, each representing specific, but similar topics.

Dr. Jody Morrison of the Communications Department is a member of the committee that is organizing the conference.

Morrison expressed her enthusiasm about the upcoming event. "It can't be just about presenting a paper because you feel good about what you've done," said Morrison. "This is how we create understanding and how knowledge is generated. It's a great opportunity for students to not only show off what they've done, but also to get feedback as well."

The day's activities will include, among other things, musical performances, dramatic presentations, and an art show in the Fulton Gallery that will be followed by a group discussion and tour, all of which are free to the local and University communities. Each session will take place at three different times throughout the day, from 1:00 p.m. to 2:15 p.m., 2:30 p.m. to 3:45 p.m., and 4:00 p.m. to 5:15 p.m.

To submit a project for entry, students must ei-

ther be nominated by a faculty member or request an application. All entries must be sponsored by a faculty member and can be a project from a previous class or from an

extracurricular activity. Interested students should call Dr. Richard Bowler, who is in charge of the event, at 410-546-6003.

MENINGITIS from page 1

who had come in contact with him within the last 10 days. Students at Towson packed the health center to receive an antibiotic pill to kill the bacteria quickly. Kepferle's friends from St. Mary's County were also given oral antibiotics from the County Health Department.

A drug called Cipro was given to students who were 18 and older, and Rifampin was given to younger students. "The meningococcal vaccine is not advised at this time because it takes 10-14 days to become effective," Dr. Halpern said. "We don't know what subgroup of the bacteria is involved, if any."

The vaccine, which is called Menomune, covers four of the most common types of meningitis, but does not protect against all subgroups. An autopsy revealed that Kepferle was infected with the serogroup C meningococcus, which is covered by the vaccine. Student Health Services at SSU and Peninsula Regional Medi-

cal Center both also offer the meningitis shot.

Meningitis is spread only through close, prolonged contact with a person who is a carrier, according to Dr. Halpern. "Sharing a drinking glass, cigarette, kissing or living in the same household with a carrier for an extended period of time can place a person at risk," added Dr. Halpern. "The bacteria are not transmitted through food or by casual contact, such as sitting in a classroom or living in the same residence hall or floor." Students living in college dorms, however, are three times more likely to acquire meningitis than students living off-campus.

Some of the symptoms of meningitis include high fever, severe headache, neck stiffness, a reddish-purple rash, confusion, nausea, and vomiting. Anyone who is experiencing these symptoms must be taken to the hospital emergency room immediately, since meningitis takes only a few hours to spread throughout the body.

Health Watch... Meningitis

Meningitis is not new to residents of Maryland. Last year, the Department of Health and Mental Hygiene documented 55 cases of meningitis across the state, 11 of which resulted in death. In 1998, a female student at Towson contracted meningitis, but survived. Since that time, the student has pushed to get a bill signed that requires all Maryland college students living in on-campus dorms to be vaccinated against meningococcal disease or sign a waiver. So far, no ruling has been made on the bill, but it will be the first one of its kind in any state if it is passed.

Kepferle is survived by his parents, Deb and Mike Kepferle; his sisters, Kaci and Megan; and his younger brother,

Chase. He was a 1999 graduate of Great Mills High School who hoped to one day follow in the footsteps of the late actor/comedian Chris Farley and appear on Saturday Night Live. Kepferle will be remembered by friends for his constant impersonations and his never-ending freestyle rap. He thrived on making people laugh and those around him never enjoyed a dull moment. Kepferle was the kind of person that everyone knew would succeed, and in fact was voted "most likely to become famous" by his graduating class. He was a theater major and an active member of Kappa Sigma fraternity. Kepferle will be deeply missed.

The facts on Meningitis

Meningitis is an inflammation of the brain and spinal cord linings.

There are two types of meningitis, viral and bacterial. The viral meningitis is more common and usually occurs in late spring or summer. Although, antibiotics are ineffective, it will most likely run a short uneventful course. Individuals who may have come into contact with an infected person do not need to be treated.

Bacterial, or meningococcal, meningitis, on the other hand, causes a grave illness that can progress rapidly to death and occurs rarely and sporadically throughout the year. In college students, it is usually caused by either *Neisseria meningitidis* or *Streptococcus pneumoniae* and requires early diagnosis and treatment by antibiotics. Anyone who has come into contact with an infected person must also be treated.

Ten percent of the general population normally carry the meningococcal bacteria in their throat and nose in a harmless state, which may last for days or months and then spontaneously disappear, and may make that person less susceptible to the disease. Individual's immune systems also influence whether a particular person will develop the disease.

Common symptoms include fever; sudden and severe headache; lethargy and other mental changes; neck stiffness; and a rash that begins as a red flat eruption on the arms and legs, and then develop into small red dots.

Since bacterial meningitis progresses so rapidly, the earlier it is diagnosed and treated, the better the chances of full recovery become. Antimicrobial drugs must be given to the patient as soon as possible. Treatment for anyone who may have been exposed to an infected person is also imperative.

A vaccine that can help protect against certain subgroups of *Neisseria meningitidis* is now available, but takes seven to 10 days to fully immunize after it has been administered. The American College Health Association recommends the vaccine for all college students, especially those who reside in dorms. Students can further protect themselves by taking care of their own physical and mental health, so they maintain a healthy immune system.

This information was taken from a campus-wide email sent out by Jenny Berkman, Director of Student Health Services, which can be reached at 410-543-6262, for more information.

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"My dream was not to be in a leadership position... My dream was to help kids."



Christine Ondo never would have guessed that helping young children could be the most rewarding experience in her life. When she joined AmeriCorps and began running the education program at her local Salvation Army Center, she quickly found a rewarding and gratifying career. The education department team comprised of AmeriCorps members, Vista and community volunteers, under Christine's direction are making a real difference and improving the lives of countless young individuals. "I'm truly blessed to be in such a leadership position, where I can have an impact on so many lives."



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The Fourth Annual Fulton School of Liberal Arts Undergraduate Research Conference will be held Friday, April 14. Various departments will be represented.

The Flyer/Erin Hurley

Dr. Richard Wells

WELLS from page 3
ference and Wells was able to offer some fresh insights on a stale topic. "Underage and binge drinking and drug abuse are things not to be taken lightly," Wells commented, but said he did not approve of methods that did not allow for a second

chance. "You have to learn from your mistakes. There's a real rush to do something about a problem. You have to be stern, but punishment should be appropriate for the problem. I'm not a big believer in simple solutions to complex problems."

Another controversial topic that

Wells addressed was SSU's name change. "You have the right to name yourself and maintain that name at the college level. [The fact that] it is a very serious controversy shows that people really care about the institution, particularly the faculty, staff, and alumni" Wells said. "It is something you have to be very careful because there is a lot of culture and history surrounding a name."

A first generation college graduate, Wells is originally from the mountains of upper-state New York and spent much of his childhood in an Italian restaurant owned by his family. Growing up in the family business environment, Wells said, taught him a lot about teamwork and set him on his current path.

According to Wells, two key players of the NY Giants, who were high school friends of his mother, Andy Robbistelli and Sam Huff, often visited the establishment. It was their influence which made him decide to attend college. Although Wells enrolled to play football, by the time he graduated, he had been drawn to teaching. A prolific writer and prominent lecturer, Wells has held faculty positions at University of South Alabama, University of North Carolina at Wilmington (UNC-W), and Coker College. He began his administrative experience with West Chester University, Pennsylvania, in 1988, as the school's Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. He held that position for five years, until 1993, when he was hired as the Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs by Indiana University.

Among other accomplishments, Wells was the UNC-W Nominee for the National Endowment for the Humanities and a member of the Government Education Delegation in Pennsylvania to the

Keep your computer Safe from bugs

VIRUS from page 4

Preventing viruses from infecting computers and monitoring for activity that may already indicate an unknown virus are two additional capabilities of effective anti-virus programs. Further details about this program and others are available at www.symantec.com. There are several different versions of Norton Anti-Virus, along with other programs, such as McAfee's anti-virus program, on the market. Many of them can also be downloaded for a fee from websites that sell computer products.

For more information on viruses, how to detect them, and ways of disinfecting a computer, there are also several books available. Some suggestions are *Computers Under Attack: Intruders, Worms, and Viruses* edited by Peter J. Denning, David Ferbrache's *A Pathology of Computer Viruses*, or *A Short Course On Computer Viruses* by Dr. Fred B. Cohen.

With all the available information and ways of protecting yourself, no student should have to cope with an infected computer the night before a paper is due, or anytime for that matter. So, defend your computer from becoming infected by making sure that it has a current anti-virus program and keep an eye out for signs of a virus on your computer.

Have your computer checked for viruses if any of these symptoms occur:

- * My programs suddenly take longer to load.
- * My disks keep running out of space.
- * The drive light keeps flashing even when I'm not doing anything.
- * Clicking noises keep coming from my keyboard.
- * Letters look like they are falling to the bottom of the screen.
- * I don't know where these files came from.
- * My files have strange names I don't recognize.

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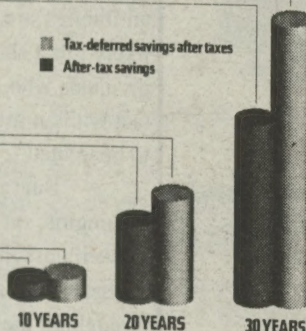
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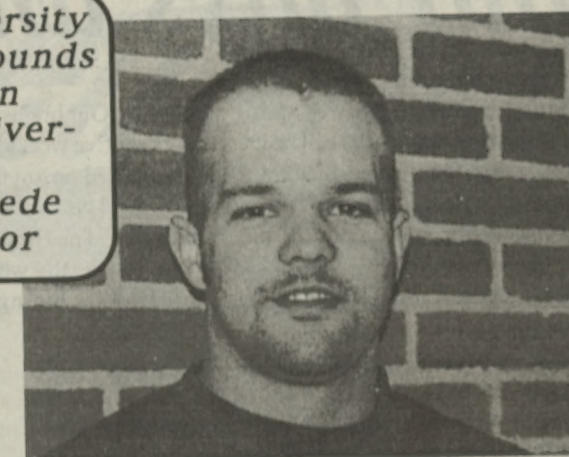
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Voices

What do you think about the name change?



"I think University of Salisbury sounds cooler than Salisbury University."
- Chad Tiede Junior



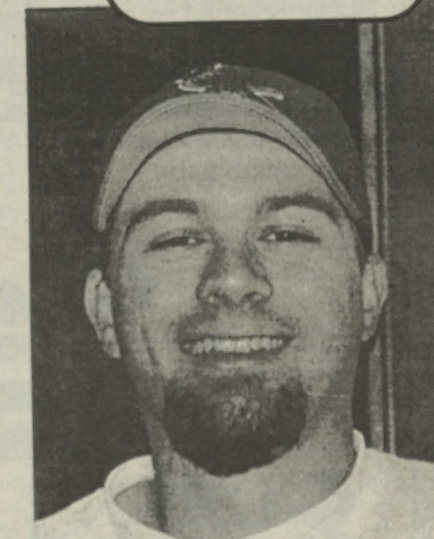
"I think they should leave the name alone, but if they have to change it, it should be Salisbury University."
- Chris Tribbitt Junior

"I support the idea of changing the name. I think it should be University of Salisbury."
- Erica Hart Senior

"I think it's a stupid idea. I like to scream 'Go State!' at games. Now, what am I supposed to yell?"
- Laura Devine Sophomore



"I don't like the idea of changing the name, but if they do, it should be Salisbury University."
- Rich Kauke Senior



"I don't think they should change the name. All of the athletes identify with the name 'State.' They wouldn't have that anymore if they changed it."
- Kate Garland Freshman

"I think the whole thing is a dumb idea, but I would choose University of Salisbury over the other choices."
- Kristin Remeuter Freshman



OPINION

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Salisbury State University

The Flyer - March 14, 2000

THE FLYER

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All correspondence may be sent to
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MD., 21801. The business and
editorial offices are located in the
University Center, room 229. Phone -
410-543-6191 .E-mail at
flyer@students.ssu.edu. Printed on
100% recycled paper.

Editorial

Four days and counting...

There is a serious case of spring fever breaking out all across the SSU campus. Even here in *The Flyer* office, staff members have begun to feel the effects, hence the reason for and quality of this editorial.

Last week's amazing weather kept class sizes at a minimum and students were "at play" in full force. There were people sunbathing all over campus, Frisbees were being thrown in every which direction, and a constant buzz was heard everywhere.

Throughout the week, students cut classes, traveled to the beach, and simply took pleasure in warm spring afternoons. Lazy, but happy, SSU students put aside their troubles and upcoming assignments for a "rainy day."

In addition to the beautiful weather, students have been thinking about their upcoming vacation, turning any thought of studying into a faded memory. After all, who can think about history when Spring Break is just a week away?!!?!?

Unfortunately, a majority of professors have chosen this week as the one to assign papers, midterms, projects, and even take-home tests.

Our brains are fried - we've been working five weeks straight, and our minds are focused on anything but school work.

The surf and sun have begun to call to us. The temptation is impossible to resist, especially when considering our alternatives - hiding behind a computer screen or being buried under textbooks. It is rather fortunate that Spring Break is here or else some of us would have chosen to jump ship. Being able to see that light at the end of the tunnel makes all those papers and exams almost bearable (key word: almost.)

While Spring Break plans may range from fancy trips to hopes of more tips, we, at *The Flyer*, are simply glad that for the next two Sunday evenings, we will be able to fall into bed before the sun rises Monday morning.

So, to our professors, if you just give us a little bit of a break, it may benefit everyone involved. We are tired and it seems like Mother Nature is playing tricks on us by giving us a week of pure heaven and then snapping us back into reality as we realize just how much work we have to do this week.

**WE WOULD
LIKE TO
WISH
EVERYONE A
HAPPY AND
SAFE
SPRING
BREAK!
HAVE FUN!**

Our thoughts are with Kristen Ratcliffe and Sarah Hill-Hollar. The two girls were struck by a motor vehicle Saturday night while attempting to cross Camden Avenue. As of deadline, hospital officials reported the girls to be in stable condition at Peninsula Regional.

According to Salisbury Police, the driver was not intoxicated at the time of the accident.

The Flyer Editorial Policy

The Flyer is published by SSU students every Tuesday that classes are in session during the fall and spring semesters. *The Flyer* has a weekly circulation of 2,500 copies, and is published in Aldus Pagemaker on Apple computers and printers.

Letters to the editor should be brief. All letters are reviewed, but space does not permit publishing every letter. Letters MUST be signed and include a phone number where the author can be reached. Students should include their year, major and affiliation. Faculty should include their departments and affiliation. Letters become the property of *The Flyer* upon receipt.

The Flyer reserves the right to edit or refuse all materials submitted for publication based on clarity, space and appropriateness. *The Flyer* does not print letters of congratulations.

Signed opinion articles, letters to the editor and cartoons in this newspaper do not necessarily reflect the opinion of this staff or anyone connected with SSU. Unsigned editorials in *The Flyer* reflect the opinion of *The Flyer* editorial board, which consists of its four content editors.

The Flyer - March 14, 2000

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On The Go ... or On A Break

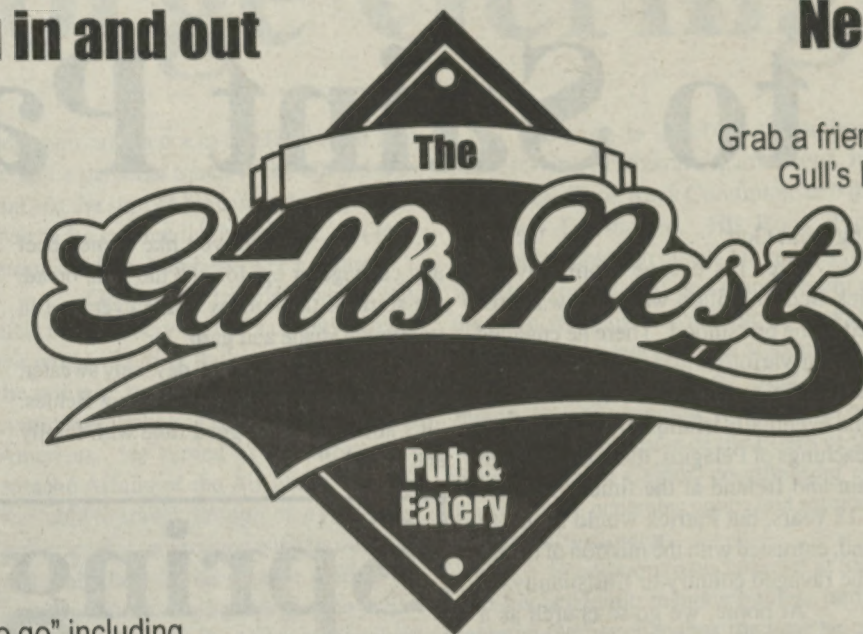
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FEATURES

12

Salisbury State University

The Flyer - March 14, 2000

Here's to Saint Patrick

Amy Forbes
Staff Writer

Thanks to the irresistible marshmallows in Lucky Charms cereal and the historic success of the Notre Dame Fighting Irish football team, leprechauns have become celebrities. The notoriously cranky, red-bearded mythical caricature has been seared into our consciousness, becoming synonymous with St. Patrick's Day. Never again will they be confused with fairies, gnomes or those pesky elves that take all the credit for that other holiday. Everyone this side of the rainbow has heard of the legend behind the leprechauns' coveted pot of gold. (However, the odds of catching one are about the same as sitting across from Regis.)

Perhaps that is why you need not be of Irish blood or speak with a lilting brogue to enjoy the carnival-like festivities that surround the St. Patrick's Day. In the same spirit of Cinco de Mayo, the holiday that honors Mexico's Independence Day, many people who are not of Irish descent celebrate St. Patrick's Day. For the chance to don several shades of green at one time and show off those shamrock earrings, who wouldn't want to be as the button says, "Irish for a Day"? But before you pull up a stool for your mug of green beer, it might be wise to brush up on your Irish folklore.

"I think some people could appreciate the holiday more," said senior Amy Gallagher, "if they knew some of the things St. Patrick did."

Like the leprechaun, much of what is known about Patrick, the patron saint of Ireland, is legendary. The few facts that generally everyone agrees on were recorded in his own spiritual autobiography, *The Confessio*. Patrick, whose given name was Maewyn Succat, was born in the year 387 in Kilpatrick, Scotland. Around the age of 16, he was captured by Irish raiders and brought to the country as a slave. As he relates in his book, Patrick spent the next six years tending to his master's sheep. It was in the time, he said that he heard his

calling from God.

After his escape from slavery, Patrick fled to Britain where he was promoted to the priesthood. There he engaged himself in various missionary works, the most significant being his efforts to combat and eventually triumph over Paganism, the teachings of Pelagius, that plagued both Britain and Ireland at the time. It would take 18 years, but Patrick would return to Ireland, entrusted with the mission of bringing the ravaged country to Christianity.

"At home, we go to church as a family," said Gallagher. "There we can celebrate St. Patrick himself, not just the day. He's the reason Irish people have Catholicism."

March 17 honors the day St. Patrick died. However, that date seems to be the last article of certainty. Over time, all other facts about his life and spiritual gifts have been forever blurred with myth and legend.

The rich tradition of songs, jokes and dancing that enchant listeners at celebrations often recount magnificent tales of St. Patrick driving the snakes from Ireland or raising the dead. Perhaps the most popular is the story of St. Patrick plucking a clover from the ground during a hillside sermon to explain the Holy Trinity, which is where the shamrock's association with the holiday came from.

St. Patrick's Day, as it is known in the year 2000, is an American phenomena first celebrated publicly in Boston in 1737. The extravagant parades, music festivals and Miss St. Patrick's Day pageants are occasions where Irish-Americans can gather to be merry and proud of their heritage.

SSU's own Irish Club has several events planned during the week of St. Patrick's Day and throughout the month of March. To kickoff, Gary Harrington of the English Department will give an entertaining lecture on "Humor in Modern Irish Literature," today at 5:00 p.m. in Fulton Hall Rm. 111.

So, whether you like corned beef and cabbage or opt for just the soda bread, the spirit of the holiday toasts everyone in traditional shade and garb.

"I wear green all day... my sweater, my socks..." said junior Stephanie Behles. "It's about having a good time with family and friends."

Should you choose to celebrate St. Patrick's Day by visiting a pub or two, beware of the patron sporting the "Kiss me, I'm Irish" t-shirt.

The moral of this tale is sometimes it's the luck of the Irish and sometimes it has a little to do with the green beer.

Spring safely into vacation

Marcie Judges
Staff Writer

Sun, sand, and just less than a week away from SSU: that's right - Spring Break 2000! College students across the nation look forward to a week away from tests, note-taking, and all-night studying. However, because expectations are sometimes unreasonably high, lively party-animals don't consider the dangers associated with traveling, partying, and working. The key is to be prepared and knowledgeable.

Every spring, thousands of college coeds head for such party havens as Cancun, Florida, and Jamaica to escape the pressures of college life. When students do not act appropriately they can get themselves into trouble, or worse, they can put themselves in danger. In the past, unfortunate students have been robbed or even raped in unfamiliar locales because they do not exercise proper judgment.

Each year, more than 2,500 American citizens are arrested abroad for such acts as public intoxication, underage drinking, drunk driving, and narcotics. Some believe that they are immune from prosecution in foreign countries because they are Americans, yet sometimes the penalties for tourists can be even more severe.

"Overall, SSU has been most fortunate in having students on Spring Break have very positive experiences and minimal difficulties," stated Vice President of Student Affairs Dr. Carol Williamson. "I do recall several years

ago we had some students in Cancun, I believe, where they ran into difficulty with local residents while riding public transportation. Their arrests led to some diplomatic challenges, parental anxiety, etc."

So, before you grab your bikini and sun tan lotion, make sure you take a look at these tips that will help ensure your safety during your week at the beach.

First, learn about laws in the country you are visiting because you will be held accountable. Just because something is legal in the US doesn't mean that it is everywhere else, too. Ignorance of the law is not an excuse in court! Become familiar with basic mores and customs of the country you are visiting. In some places, common "American" behaviors are considered very rude and disrespectful. Be cautious about excessive consumption of alcohol and the influence of drugs. These substances can impair your judgement, and you will be expected to accept responsibility for your decisions and actions.

"Don't do anything abroad that you wouldn't do at home. It's your own responsibility, just use common sense and caution," admonished International Student Advisor Agata Liszkowska.

While basking in the sun and swimming in the clear blue surf, don't forget to use your head and make wise decisions. As long as you are safe and you pay attention to local laws this can be the best spring break to date!

The Flyer - March 14, 2000

Features

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Faculty Spotlight: Dr. George Gering

Justina Breindel
Staff Writer

Professor George Gering, known to many as simply "Buzz," has proven to be a very enthusiastic and student-oriented educator since his arrival at SSU in 1978. His passion for both history and teaching has endeared him to countless classes throughout his teaching career.

Gering's enthusiasm stems from his personal goal to teach his classes in a manner that emphasizes "using history as a venue for learning to understand what is going on today." He credits SSU with having a great history department. This enables him to really inform and educate his students.

One class that this devoted professor displays particular fulfillment in teaching is American Military Experience. Colonel Gering served in the United States Air Force for 33 years, an extensive career for any branch of the military. His knowl-

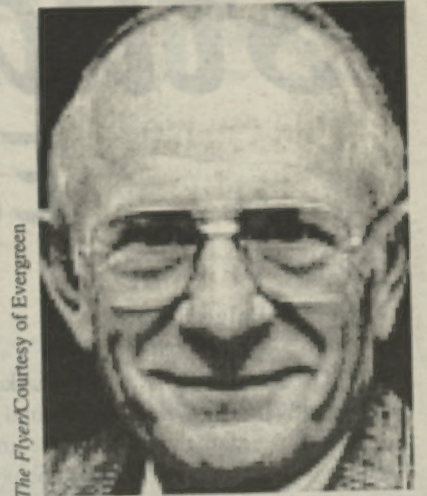
edge and experience in that field allow him to add a personal touch to the class material. At the start of his career during World War II, he entered the Aviation Cadet Program and flew bombers over England.

Gering also traveled extensively after the war, serving tours of duty around the world. During the sum of his time in the military, he traveled throughout many continents, including Europe, Asia, and the Americas. He served as the Director of Attaché Affairs of the Air Force. Gering was able to travel through many different countries and experience various cultures, which also benefits his popular World Civilization classes. As a professor, he exhibits great authenticity and adds personal relevance to his teaching material.

"His experience makes the material come alive," enthused one of Gering's students, Diana Wallace. "You really appreciate what you're learning because he actually went through it."

Gering is involved throughout SSU, serving in several organizations, including the Book Rack Committee and the Judiciary Committee. His Book Rack Committee position places him as a correspondent for the staff and management of the store, relaying the valuable comments, opinions, and suggestions of students, faculty, and other consumers. Starting this month, he will reassume his previous position as the Chairman of the Board of the Nabb Research Center, coordinating the board, which generates policy and supports the Center's director.

In addition to his interests at SSU and his academic responsibilities, multi-talented Gering cherishes the time he can spend woodworking and swimming to remain fit. "I enjoy working on houses... I built the extension on my granddaughter's house," he commented. Gering also enjoys building furniture, such as tables and chairs.



The Flyer/Courtesy of Evergreen

Gering's students may be surprised to learn that he served as the Mayor of Snowhill from 1978 to 1980. He described this event as a "fun, new experience" after retiring from the service, but added that he prefers teaching to politics.

Gering also speaks enthusiastically of his wife of 56 years and his large family. In fact, one of his grandchildren is a student at SSU.

In addition to the zeal he displays about history, Gering has a real passion for his profession in general. "I love it. I thoroughly enjoy the students. I enjoy the challenge," he said.

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Student Spotlight

Elisabeth Barfuss

Paige Elliott
Staff Writer

Recently, SSU's women's basketball team advanced to the second round of the NCAA Tournament for the first time since 1996. This achievement may not have been possible without one of its most valuable players, junior Elisabeth Barfuss. Through her dedication and untiring efforts, Barfuss helped lead her team through its competitive season.

Nicknamed "Fuss" by her teammates, Barfuss is one of the strongest players on the team and this strength has helped her be a very versatile player. "Fuss is in unbelievable shape," said Coach Bridget Benshetler. Barfuss' strength allows her to play forward against six-foot girls. Barfuss' usual position is guard, but she can often be spotted moving around backcourt.

Barfuss has been playing basketball since she was in the fifth grade. She played softball and basketball at Hilton High School in Woodbridge, MD. A self-described "military brat," Barfuss has lived all over the United States. She decided to attend SSU because of the strong women's basketball program led by Benshetler, as well as the beautiful campus.

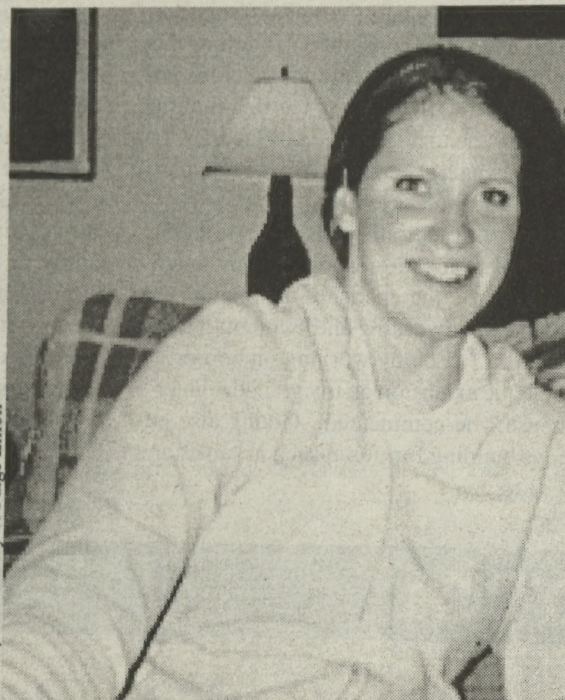
Besides participating in the sport that she loves, Barfuss also gets to spend a lot of time with a very tight group of friends: her teammates. "We all get along really well and that is what you need to have a good team; you have to have the chemistry on and off the court," Barfuss said.

According to her teammates, Barfuss is one of the most dedicated members on the team. Freshman team member Lexa "Luther" Turner tells the story of when "Fuss" got a tooth knocked out in a game against The College of New Jersey.

Barfuss went out of the game for about a minute, had the tooth yanked by one of the trainers and went back in for the rest

of the game. "Now that says something about her character right there," Turner said.

Sara "Roo" Scangarello agrees. "Fuss is hardworking and dedicated... she would do anything for her team."



The Flyer/Courtesy of Paige Elliott

Junior Kelly "Flash" Palmer said, "Fuss gives 100% effort, 100% of the time, in games and in practice."

Barfuss' hard work has paid off; she recently reached the milestone of scoring 1,000 points in her college career.

"Very few male or female athletes reach 1,000 points, especially as a junior. This puts Fuss amongst an elite group," Benshetler commented. Furthermore, Barfuss was named to the CAC Second Team. She says that it was one of her goals to be one of the recognized players. In order to be chosen, a player must be elected by all of the coaches of the conference teams. Benshetler remarked that Barfuss always gives her all and she always knows what to expect from her, which is a coach's

dream.

"I have never coached an athlete with her work ethic; it takes her to a high level. She is one of the best players that I have ever coached in 10 years," expressed Benshetler. She added that Barfuss is an exceptional leader with an unbelievable attitude; humble and always doing just what she is supposed to do.

Barfuss' hard work also shows in her schoolwork; she has helped put SSU's basketball team in the top 10 in the nation for combined team GPA. She doesn't find it difficult to balance college athletics and schoolwork and always seems to find time to get everything done. She hopes to go to graduate school and become an assistant basketball coach for a college team.

If you have any suggestions for faculty, staff or student spotlights, send them to Box 3183, call 3-6191 or email us at flyer@ssu.edu

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Housing Available

Exercise for fun and fitness

Jennifer Anderson
Features Editor

The lackadaisical attitude of the colder months has halted some students' drive to stay active and healthy by exercising. However, the nice weather is already starting to shine on the quad, as is evident by the pick-up football games and sunbathers. It's time to rev up your cardiovascular engine and find a fun way to get in shape for the upcoming summer months!

Aerobic activity not only improves metabolism, but also makes it easier for your heart to pump blood through the veins. Consequently, regular exercisers have more energy to burn on other activities.

Luckily, there are many activities available to SSU students who want to exercise and have some fun. Besides the trite and obvious choices like jogging or working out in the Nautilus room, students have offered some more original and fun ideas for getting your heart rate pumping.

SSU offers an excellent intramural program that provides an opportunity for both competition and recreation in a wide variety of sports. Games are scheduled specifically not to interfere with class times, so getting a workout on the volleyball court or the soccer field is quite convenient.

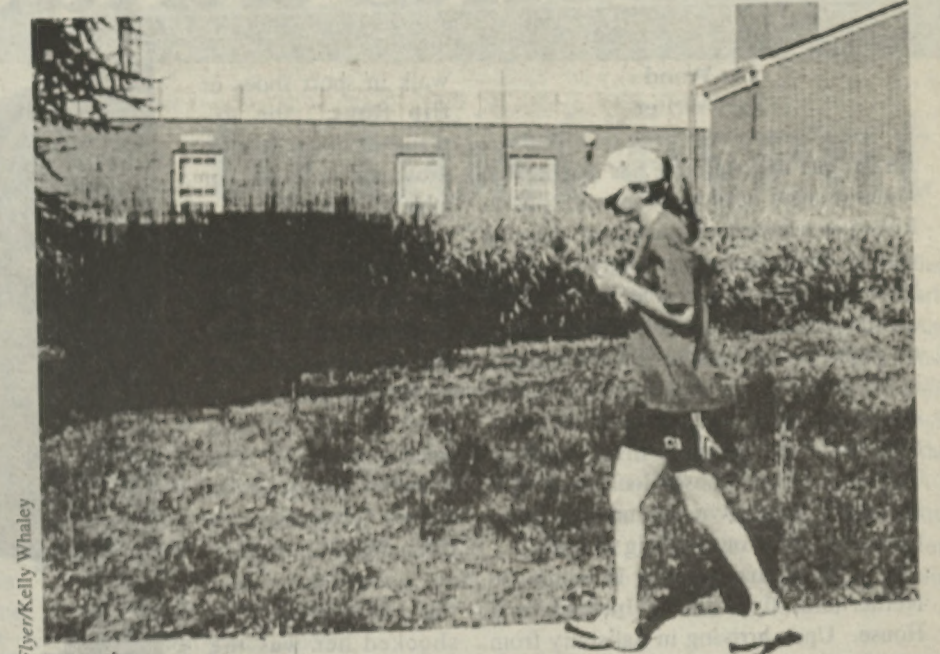
Students who do not want to be committed to a team can easily find other athletes having a catch in the quad or practicing sets on the sand courts. "We [athletic trainers] like to play a game of basketball after we clean the training room on Fridays," explained Jenn Stiller.

Maggs' Nautilus and Weight Rooms available to students often become crowded with students who prefer to work out indoors. "I don't mind working out in the Nautilus room," said Samantha Crehan. "I like to ride the stationary bike and read a good romance novel or two. It helps me to re-center my karma."

Maggs Center also houses a swimming pool with plenty of free swim time. Nicole Lenihan commented that she enjoys going for frequent swims to get in shape. "Swimming is good exercise because it works your entire body, and it has very low impact on the joints. Plus, it's fun!" Swimming has the same cardiovascular benefits that running does without straining the joints.

Other students would rather get their exercise by playing racquetball or a pick-up basketball game with friends. The Campus Recreation Office gladly lends equipment, such as balls or rackets to any ID-bearing student.

When students are bogged down with studying and writing papers, it is



The Flyer/Kelly Whaley

When the weather cooperates, running outdoors or participating in athletic activities outside provides SSU students with enjoyment and health benefits.

sometimes difficult to get to the gym or outside for a workout. There are many physical activities that can be done in a dorm room for those with such hectic schedules. "I like to do a yoga video when I just don't have time for the gym," said Kristine Hedlesky. "Then I do 50 push-

ups and 50 jumping jacks." Other time-crunch options include sit-ups, hand weights, or aerobics videos.

There are also several options for those who want to get outside and enjoy the spring weather. In-line skating and skateboarding are popular among SSU students, as more and more are seen flying around campus.

"Skateboarding is great exercise," encouraged Alicia Barrett. "It really works your butt!" Don't forget that Ocean City is a mere 30-minute drive, and Rollerblading on the boardwalk never goes out of style. Similarly, running in the turf not only burns up to twice the calories as running on asphalt, but also instantly cools you off every time a wave rolls in.

Few students can deny having a great time throwing a Frisbee around in the sand or in the grass. SSU's Ultimate Frisbee Team can attest to the fitness benefits of this activity.

Students who enjoy exercise for its stress-relieving factor can appreciate spending time with nature. "I like to go for nature walks," stated Joshua Hillman. "Not only does it work my leg muscles, but I get to see lots of different birds and breathe the fresh air."

SSU, it's time to choose your weapon! Find a workout that's fun and tailored to your own fitness needs and interests.

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Programs help international Students adjust to SSU

Liz Wood
Staff Writer

There is a growing trend at SSU. An African dance troupe has stopped by, Asian dinners have been served, trips to Riverdance have been sponsored. Anyone who has been to campus lately is sure to have noticed these and other evidences of cultural celebration. What students sometimes fail to realize is that SSU is actually home to 66 foreign students. From Chile and France to Greece and the Netherlands, SSU hosts an ethnically diverse crowd. Two international houses, located off College and Camden Avenues, are residences to some of these outstanding students.

Freshman Marsha Boers of the Netherlands lives in the International House. Upon arriving in Salisbury from Amsterdam, she found the University's treatment toward her very pleasing. "They cater to you... pick you up from the airport," she said. Boers feels that if she had gone to a larger university, the transition would have been more difficult.

Freshman Ida Gjokuria, also an International House resident, agrees with Boers. After coming to SSU from Athens, Greece, she was impressed with the University. "The programs for international students make you feel comfortable," she said.

Although Boers and Gjokuria jointly agree that the administration at SSU has been accommodating, neither was made fully immune to American culture. This is something they have had to experience on their own. At first, Boers felt the choice of foot gear students casually wear was very odd. "In Amsterdam, we never

walk in sport shoes or flip flops," she explained. In her country those are reserved for athletics and the pool.

Boers has also had her share of confusion with the English language. She remembers wanting a sandwich with lettuce once, but instead she said, "I want salad on my bread." The request resulted in strange looks from the Commons employees.

Gjokuria says that one behavior that shocked her was the treatment from men on campus. In Greece, she says, it is flattering to be whistled at. Here, it is sexual harassment.

Amanda Elzey and Holly Rhode, RA's in the International Houses, have been hard at work sponsoring programs, such as the Asian Dinner, to pull the college community and international students together.

Elzey said that most people are unaware of the international community. "We want people to know what we are doing," she said.

Occasionally, programs open to all SSU students are offered at the International Houses. Elzey and Rhode encourage more people to come to these events so that foreign and native students can intermingle.



The International Houses host events throughout the year, including dinners.

Elzey and Rhode are also organizing a part of the Multicultural week, to be held May 15. Students can expect to be bombarded with ethnic bands, zesty food,

and fun! Elzey and Rhode agree that this is one of the best ways for the campus to learn more about SSU's 66 impressive international students.

CARNIVAL

night

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MARCH
15th
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- Cotton Candy
- Funnel cakes
- Italian Ice
- Snow Cones
- Popcorn
- Candy Apples
- Salt Water Taffy
- Country Time Lemonade

Meal Card Holders: FREE Guests: \$8.95



Guest presenters are often invited to the International Houses.

What's Happening? A Guide to Campus Events

SSO, Rotary Club to host event

Press Release
Office of Public Relations

The spring 2000 Salisbury Symphony Orchestra concert at SSU will spotlight fine music with a twist. The SSO and the Salisbury Sunrise Rotary Club join forces to take their concert on March 24 beyond the stage.

The concert, preceded by a special Rotary reception which is open to all by special ticket, will mark the first time that the SSO has shared in full partnership with a community organization. A majority of the ticket profits will go to fund the Rotary Club's three new scholarship initiatives, intended to make higher education affordable for local students. The SSO is hoping to draw some people who may not have heard the symphony play before. Tickets may also be purchased for \$15, seniors and children \$8.

However, people who purchase a \$35 ticket to the Salisbury Sunrise Rotary event will get to enjoy not only live classical music, but the festive pre-concert re-

ception with hors d'oeuvres and an open bar in the Social Room. There, they can meet members of the orchestra. SSO patrons, who already have concert tickets, may buy a Rotary reception ticket for \$20.

The concert program includes Procession of the Nobles from "Mlada" by Nicholas Rimsky-Korsakov, the first movement of Symphony No. 1, Op. 39 (The Spring) by Robert Schumann, and Roman Carnival Overture by Hector Berlioz. In a jaunty nod to spring, some lighter numbers will be offered as well.

"The symphony members will play to the very peak of their abilities, but we're going to have some fun, whether they're playing a Beethoven piano concerto or something lighter," said Dr. Thomas G. Elliott, conductor and music director of the SSO.

The featured soloists will be two local teenagers who are rising musical stars. Cellist Michael Kurihara, a senior at James M. Bennett High School in Salisbury, will play the first movement of

the Concerto in C Major for Cello and Orchestra by Joseph Haydn. Kurihara is the principal of the cello section for the Salisbury Symphony Affiliated Youth Symphony Orchestra and a member of the SSO.

Guanqiao Tong, a senior at Broadwater Academy in Exmore, VA, will solo on Beethoven's Concerto for Piano and Orchestra in C Minor, Op. 37. He also soloed with the SSO in December 1998, playing the first movement of a Rachmaninoff piano concerto.

The Rotary reception is scheduled for 6:30-7:30 p.m., with the concert starting at 8 p.m. The concert takes place during SSU's spring break, so parking will not be a problem. Tickets are available by calling the Salisbury Wicomico Arts Council (SWAC) ticket line at 410-341-0024, the SSO at 410-548-5587, or at any SWAC ticket outlet. Call the SSO for more information on the concert. For information on the Rotary reception, call Charlie Endicott at 410-543-6075.

MARK YOUR CALENDARS...

***If you're looking for a place to sport your green sweater this week, check out The Somerset County Arts Council, which will present "Anything of the Green," an exhibit celebrating St. Patrick's Day. The exhibit will run from March 16-April 7 at the Burton Avenue Gallery in Crisfield, MD. For more information, call the Arts Council Office at 410-968-ARTS.

***Fifty Years of Mud and Madness: A Retrospective Clay Exhibition by Marie Cavallaro and Ernest Satchell is on display today through April 21 at the Mosley Gallery at UMES. Cavallaro is an SSU faculty member and Satchell, is a member of the UMES faculty. The Gallery

hours are Monday-Friday 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

***Hey, all you garage bands and street musicians! The Salisbury Wicomico Arts Council (SWAC) has opened The Local Music Store, an outlet specifically for the sale of local musicians' CD's and cassettes. The Folk Heroes, Salisbury Symphony Orchestra, Chris English and Brother Lowdown, and The String Dusters are the first of local performers whose music is now for sale at The Local Music Store. Musicians, bands, and singers interested in selling their work through the Arts Council should call SWAC at 410-543-2787 for information on commission rates and added services.

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SPORTS

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Salisbury State University

The Flyer - March 14, 2000

SSU wins battle of Eastern Shore

Lenny Mierzwa
Sports Writer

Last Wednesday, the SSU Men's Baseball Team hosted a non-conference game against the Shoremen of Washington College. The Gulls came into the contest on a high after defeating Gallaudet (29-1, 19-0) in a double header three days earlier. SSU continued that high, using strong pitching from Michael Bostian to pull out the victory over Washington, 6-2.

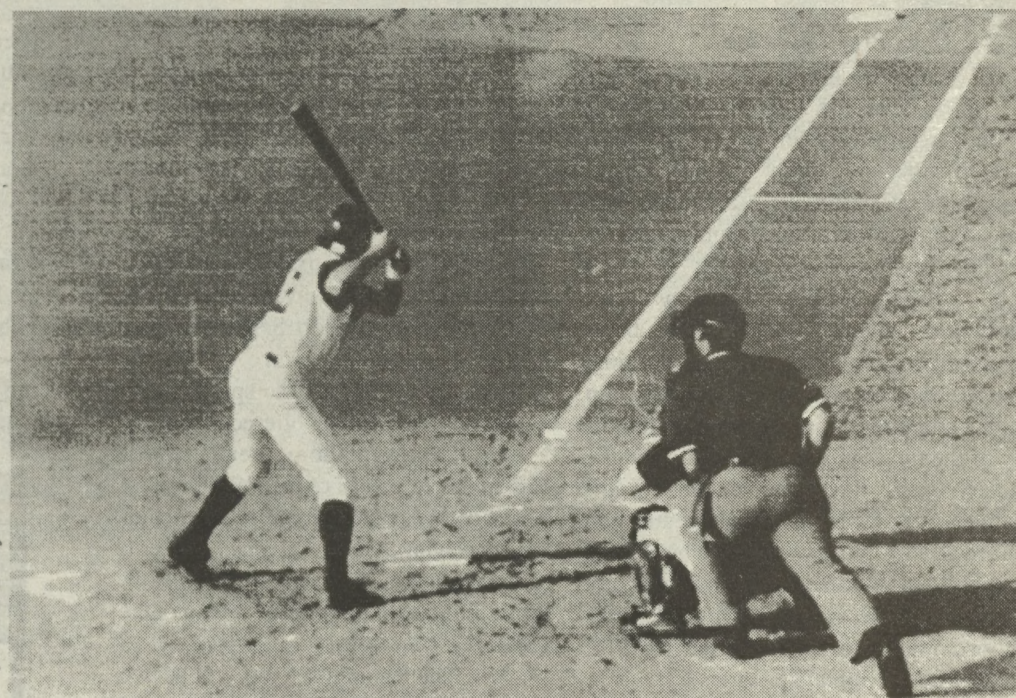
A pitching duel between the Gulls' Bostian and the Shoremen's David Briggs kept the game scoreless through five and a half innings. However, in the bottom of the sixth inning, SSU began to put together a rally.

Tim Hilyard got the inning started when he hit a single up the middle to give the Gulls a base runner with no outs. Charlie Killmayer came in to pinch-run for Hilyard and Derek Harman laid down a sacrifice bunt that moved Killmayer to second base. Dane Shriver stepped to the plate next and delivered a single to center field, scoring Killmayer and giving the Gulls the 1-0 lead. Following the second out, Jason Ewing walked on four pitches to put runners on first and second. Nathan Israel stepped up next and hit a line drive, which appeared to be a routine play to end the

inning.

However, Washington's right fielder Justin Holler dropped the ball, allowing both Shriver and Ewing to cross the plate, extending the lead to 3-0. Israel was able to reach second base on the costly error by Holler. Justin Taylor contributed next, when he connected on the Briggs' offering and laced a single to left field that scored Israel and gave SSU a 4-0 lead. With Taylor on first, BJ Jarrett flew out to center field to end the inning.

The score remained 4-0 until the top of the eighth inning when SSU took out Bostian and put in reliever Andy Brown. Brown had problems with his control and the Shoremen took advantage of it. Scozzafava led off the inning with a walk. Jason Usilton followed by hitting a ground ball to Israel that enabled the Gulls to get the force out at second base. With Usilton on first, Rob Cole drew a walk to put runners on first and second with one out. Holler came up next and



The Gulls used timely hitting in their victory over Washington College last Wednesday.

singled to right field to load the bases. Dan Evans was then hit by the pitch from Brown, which forced Usilton to score, cutting the lead to 4-1.

SSU's Head Coach Robb Disbennett then made the move to his

bullpen, bringing in Rob Wolsin. Wolsin made an immediate impact as he struck out Ryan Sweet for the second out of the inning. Scott Gartlan stepped up next and

see BASEBALL page 22

Spotlight on Coach Jim Berkman

Ed Bartholme
Sports Writer

SSU is home to one of the nations top lacrosse teams, but many people don't know that the team has had the same coach, Jim Berkman, throughout most of its success. Berkman, a native of Watertown, NY, attended St. Lawrence University and graduated with a degree in physical education in 1982. While at St. Lawrence he started for four years on the basketball team, earning MYP honors both his junior and senior seasons. He also played lacrosse and was the teams' leading scorer each of his last three seasons earning him All-American honors and the right to play in the North-South game his senior year.

Berkman came to SSU in 1983 to attend graduate school, for his masters in

educational counseling, and has been a part of the Seagull community ever since. In 1983 and 1984 he was the assistant coach to both the Men's Lacrosse team and the Men's Basketball team. From 1985 to 1988 Berkman returned to St. Lawrence University, his alma mater, and took the head-coaching job of the men's basketball team, leading the team to the 1987-88 league champi-



The Flyer/Kelly Whaley

onship. In 1989 he returned to SSU to take the reins as the Head Lacrosse Coach and has been here for the 11 seasons since. In 1994 he took on double duty and started coaching the women's soccer team as well.

While at the helm of the women's soccer team they have had winning seasons every year

since their start in 1994. In 1994 he took a first year varsity program to win the CAC championship and also earned himself CAC coach of the year honors. The Gulls, under Berkman, have been back to the championship game every year since and have compiled a record of 82-27-3, with 36 women earning All-Conference recognition along the way.

In the spring Berkman also shines with the men's lacrosse team. He is one of the few coaches in the country to have ever won multiple championships, coming in 94, 95, and 99. In 1994 the Gulls became the first ever-undefeated national champions in Division III history with a 16-0 record. The team followed that season with

see BERKMAN page 22

The Flyer - March 14, 2000

Sports

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Intramural Sports

Softball set to begin after Spring Break



Scott Garrison
Contributing Writer

The spring semester has seen a lot of action so far and promises to hold plenty more ahead before the school year is through. The Women's Rugby Club started its spring season with a 10-0 win over George Washington last week. The next home game is April 1 at 1:00 p.m. on the intramural fields. Please come out and support the team. The team encourages all interested women to come out MWF from 4-6 p.m. at the Intramural Complex on Wayne Street.

Everyone seems to be talking about national championships around campus. We all have high hopes for Coach Berkman's lacrosse team, however, let's not forget about the Men's Rugby and Ultimate Frisbee clubs, which are working hard to qualify for the nationals in their respective sports. Frisbee is competing in several tournaments this semester and Men's Rugby is heading into the heart of their qualifying season.

The Men's Lacrosse Club is also playing a tough schedule. They recently competed against club teams from Navy and Delaware. One last note on clubs, there is a lot of misinformation being spread around campus about the future of certain sport clubs program at SSU. On Sunday, there was an SGA Forum and Dave Brown, Director of Campus Recreation, and Wayne Gorrow, Coordinator of Intramural and Sport Clubs, spoke to students about the proposal.

On to Intramurals, the 5-on-5 basketball leagues have been great so far.

There have been only a few forfeits and even fewer incidents of poor sportsmanship. Poor sportsmanship will not be tolerated and offending players will be suspended. Games are run and officiated by your peers, SSU students. Please show them the respect you would expect to receive. It's amazing that one or two students think they can get away with behavior that they would not even dream of displaying if they were participating in a county rec. league or playing on a varsity team. Those individuals only ruin the fun for everyone else.

We had 57 teams participate in men's, women's and co-rec divisions. We are really happy with the increase in women's and co-rec participants. So Ladies, let's keep that momentum going as we finish basketball and head into softball. There will be men's, women's and co-rec Divisions in softball as well. Hurry up and get your entry forms ready because the deadline is Wednesday. We are hoping for almost 80 softball teams. So dust off your gloves and get ready for some serious competition.



The rugby team is heading into the heart of its qualifying season.

INTRAMURAL

DIVISIONS: Men, Women and Co-Rec

WHEN: Sunday-Thursday 6:00 - 11:00pm
Play Begins March 28.

WHERE: Intramural Complex

SIGN-UPS: Campus Recreation Office
Accepted February 23 to March 15.

CAPTAIN'S MEETING: There will be a mandatory captain's meeting on March 15th at 4pm in the Campus Rec. Office.

GAMES: Each team will play 4 preliminary games and a single elimination tournament.

ELIGIBILITY: SSU students, faculty and staff with a current ID card are eligible to participate. Individuals are responsible for their adherence to all SSU rules and regulations.

WARNING: Playing softball could result in injury. All participants assume the risks associated with the sport of softball.

QUESTIONS: Call 410-548-3266 or contact Wayne Gorrow at the Intramural Office in Maggs.

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Water break...



Matt Durschmidt, a member of the rugby team, offered his water bottle to a thirsty dog at the game last Saturday.

Track trounces Stevens

Steve McIntosh
Sports Writer

The SSU Track and Field team opened its outdoor season Saturday, facing off in a dual meet against the Ducks of Stevens Institute for Technology. The early part of the season has been a rough one for the Gulls, as two earlier meets were cancelled as a result of other teams backing out. Although inclement weather was predicted for this meet, the rain held off and SSU finally got to show its skills.

The Gulls faced no real competition in their opener, as the Stevens squad was undermanned. They were not even able to even place a competitor in all the events, forcing the Gulls to square off solely against each other.

A prime example of this was in the women's pole vault as Amy Jacobs faced only herself in the event. Jacobs proved to be a very formidable opponent as she broke her own school record by six inches, vaulting to 8'0."

SSU swept the top three spots in the high jump as Keri Edwards cleared five feet, while Jen Scholes and Tenille Byrnes both followed four inches behind.

On the men's side, SSU's Chris Brookhart cleared six inches ahead of Stevens' Andrew Molloy at 5'10." In long jump action, Dave Starno jumped for 20'0," finishing ahead of Brookhart and Molloy.

The women's long jump seemed to be one of the few events SSU didn't dominate as the Ducks' tandem of Sunny Kennedy and Naomi Chin took the top two spots ahead of Channal Brown for the Gulls.

In the men's triple jump, Aubrey Harrison was able to surpass Brookhart for first place despite several attempts that came up as fouls. Harrison's final jump was 37'4" while Brookhart finished with 37'2". For the women, Byrnes and Schloss placed one and two respectively as the Ducks Kennedy rounded up the top three.

In the throwing events SSU's Beau Bridgeway won the shotput throwing seven feet further than the nearest competitor with a throw of 43'11". In the discus, he claimed victory again with a throw of 112'3," ahead of SSU's second place finisher Fred Lobaton 102'11".

SSU's men's team took both the javelin and the hammer throw events by a significant amount. Chad Mullane and Steve Lee dominated finishing their respective events in first.

For the women, the Gulls went against a formidable opponent as Stevens' Monica Johnson made a clean sweep placing first in the shot, discus, javelin, and hammer.

In the men's 3000 steeplechase, SSU's Brian Sellars and Dave Frei nearly lapped their Stevens' opponent Lance Nanek. Sellars finished with 10:51.9, while Frei came in five seconds

after with a time of 10:56.8

Stacie Wentz jumped out to an early lead in the women's 1500-meter race and never looked back as Wentz and Cathy Mullen finished a minute plus ahead of Steven's Rachel Lunch of Stevens.

In the men's race, the Gulls' Larry O'Hara got out in front early and maintained his lead the entire race, finishing in 4:15.4. Devon White was able to hold off the Ducks' Rob Anderson down the last stretch to finish in second.

The women's 100 hurdles were



SSU dominated in the meet against Stevens Institute of Technology.

highlighted by Christy Prestile who finished in first with a time of 16.8 seconds. Meanwhile in the women's 400 meter Sherry Esposito placed first followed by Jen Jeffas.

SSU's Kelley Knutson placed first in both the 100 and 200-meter races. Dave Starno beat teammate Bernard Smith by just a tenth of a second with a time of 10.8. Darren Jackson won the 200 for the Gulls with a time of 23.3.

In the 800 meters, SSU's Wentz blew away the competition running a 2:39.2, but was disqualified for an early lane change, giving the first place finish to Mullen with a time of 2:55.2.

The men's 800 race, Jeremy Beall and Larry O'Hara finished simultaneously (2:06.3, 2:06.4) for the one-two finish.

Suzi McCulloch, who blew away the competition, lapping some of her opponents, twice running for 11:19.7 in the women's 3000 meter sparked the long distance races. In the men's 5000

Brian Sellars likewise pulled away from the pack early and continued to hold strong running in 17:49.9.

He also came away with a good feeling about the men's 4x400 as well as the 100 meter races. He also said the women's 400 hurdles were excellent, as were most of the middle distances.

"Overall, the meet was good. Since it was a small meet, it's hard to get any real feel from it, but I think we are doing the things that we need to do to continue to the CAC Championships," said Jones.



The Gulls found themselves racing against teammates during many events at the meet on Saturday.

Sailing Club to host regatta

Liz Wood
Staff Writer

Three times a week, a group of SSU students put down their books, hop into their cars, and boogie down country roads. Arriving at their destination 25 minutes later, the jolly lot kicks off their shoes, vests up in airtight suits, and spends the remainder of the afternoon floating on the Nanticoke River.

Seem a bit bizarre? Contrary to how it might appear, these students are not worshippers of the river gods—they are members of SSU's Sailing Club.

The sailing team is one of SSU's more unknown sports. According to senior student Haili Mortorff, who also acts as assistant coach, many people do not realize the school has a sailing club. "We are better known throughout the U.S. than we are on our own campus," he said, ranking "second best among Maryland state universities." This past weekend, the sailing team came in third place at the Ice Free

Open at Christopher Newport University in Newport News, Virginia.

Students who have not yet gained an appreciation for this sport will have the opportunity to do so this weekend. From March 18-19, the sailing team is hosting a home regatta at the Cambridge Yacht Club. "The quality of sailing will be very high," promises Del Walter, Head Coach. "We'll be putting our best foot forward in running the event."

In total, 10 teams will be participating. The sailing team is unique in that it draws in opponents from universities of diverse sizes, geographics, and divisions. Competitors come from as far away as Kingston, Ontario and attend universities with as many as 30,000 students. "We have relations with large universities that no other group on campus has," commented Mortorff. "No other school has contacts with Georgetown, Old Dominion, and

see SAILING page 25



The Sailing Club is a recent addition to the plethora of clubs at SSU.

Salisbury State University

Collective Bargaining?

What is collective bargaining?

Collective bargaining is a labor-management process to negotiate better pay, benefits, and conditions of employment for employees. Last year, the General Assembly adopted legislation that granted bargaining rights to more than 30,000 State workers. The collective bargaining process is overseen by a labor board.

How will university workers be affected?

Senate Bill 245/House Bill 607 are pending before the General Assembly to extend CB to non faculty higher education employees, including those at SSU. Another bill, HB 1361, would allow faculty to collectively bargain.

Who will represent us?

Under the CB bills, eligible employees would be assigned to one of four bargaining units: labor and trades; administrative, technical and clerical; professional employees; and public safety employees. Representation elections would be held for each bargaining unit so employees could select a union to negotiate on their behalf. The union that wins a majority vote would be certified as the bargaining agent.

What will be the impact on our benefits, such as tuition remission?

Generally, the scope of bargaining includes wages, hours, and conditions of employment. Certain benefits could be placed on the table for discussion, but any agreement must be ratified by a majority of employees in the bargaining unit. SB 245/HB 607 specifies that university employees shall retain their vacation privileges, accrued sick leave, retirement status, and benefits under the State retirement systems. It does not protect holidays and tuition reimbursement.

Will we have to pay service fees?

Service fees are special fees paid to the bargaining agent. Last year, MCEA defeated this provision that the other unions fought tooth-and-nail for. MCEA supports collective bargaining for employees and will request amendments to the bills to ensure: no service fees, no exclusive grievance representation, separate, fair bargaining unit elections, the establishment of a labor relations board independent of the State board.

Have more questions?

Call our Legislative Office, 410-269-7511 or 1-888-613-MCEA

MCEA: Our Most Important Job Is Yours!

Gulls extend win streak to six

BASEBALL from page 18
hit a single to left field for the Shoremen's second run of the game. With the bases still loaded, Nathan Downes stepped to the plate and grounded out to third to end the threat.

In the bottom half of the eighth, the Gulls got back the two runs they lost in the previous inning. Ewing led off the inning and was hit by the pitch from Ernie Wagner. Israel laid down a bunt, which he beat out for a base hit and advanced Ewing to second. Taylor followed Israel with a bunt of his own, however he did not beat it out. He did his job by advancing the runners to second and third. Jarrett hit a

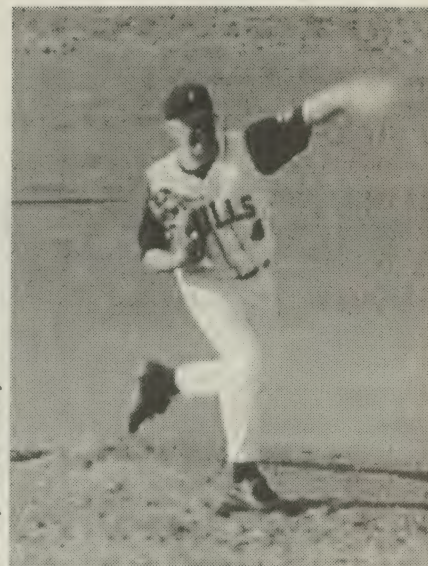
grounder to the diving Downes at third base, but Downes jumped up and threw the ball in the dirt and Cole could not come up with it. Ewing scored on the Downes' error to give SSU a 5-2 cushion. Israel and Jarrett advanced to second and third respectively, on the play. Kevin Lindsay hit a fly ball to center field that was deep enough for Jarrett to tag up and score, increasing the lead to 6-2. Killmayer came up next and lined out to center to end the inning.

Wolsin shut down the Shoremen in the ninth inning to give SSU the 6-2 victory. Strong starting pitching from Bostian highlighted the game. Bostian pitched seven shutout innings and struck out nine

en route to the win. Coach Disbennett commented, "This is his third outing and he is much improved. He got his curveball over and pitched very well."

Ewing and Shriver led the Gulls' offensive attack. Ewing reached base four times, going 2-2 with a double, a single, and two walks. Shriver went 3-4 with three singles and 1 RBI.

With the win, SSU extended its streak to six games and improved to 10-2-1 on the season. Coach Disbennett attributed the winning streak to a couple of key factors. "We are getting good pitching and good defense. The guys go out and play hard every game and we take advantage of other teams' mistakes."



Despite being questionable early in the season, the SSU pitching staff has stepped up to the challenge.

**WHAT DO
YOU
THINK?
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Berkman = Success

BERKMAN from page 18
another undefeated season in 95, going 17-0. His teams have also posted undefeated records in 91, 93, 94, 95, and 96. In 1991, when the Gulls finished as national runners-up, Berkman earned the USILA's Francis "Babe" Kraus awarded as D-III coach of the year.

Berkman has had 71 of his players named All-Americans, including a school record of 11 in 1995. He has also sent 28 players to the prestigious North-South All-Star game. In his 11 years as head coach he has recorded a 151-19 and 11 consecutive trips to the National Championship Tournament, the longest active streak. "We have been fortunate to have good players, special players," Berkman said. "They have decided to play together as a team and not just for themselves and that has given us the opportunity to succeed at the highest level."

We have also had a great school with great academics and facilities, that makes recruiting a lot easier because of the good product we have to offer."

Berkman got started coaching because of a high school basketball coach that he had who was also his elementary physical education teacher. "Lou Kibling was a great basketball coach," Berkman said. "I

saw how much fun he was having and realized that was something I wanted to do."

He got involved helping kids early and used his natural athletic abilities to teach and propel him down the path he chose for his life.

The Gulls are presently 5-0 this season and looked primed for a return trip to the national championship game.



Coach Berkman has brought national respect to both the women's soccer and men's lacrosse teams.

GULL TAKES

Men's Lacrosse

The men's lacrosse team, ranked #1 in the nation, remained unbeaten with a 19-3 win at Goucher in a Capital Athletic Conference game Tuesday. SSU improved to 6-0 overall and 5-0 in CAC games while extending its all-time conference record to 28-0. SSU's top four attackmen combined for 13 goals and seven assists, led by senior Joe High, who tallied four goals and three assists. Kevin Fox finished with three goals and two assists. Craig Rhodney and Rob Bates each added three goals and one assist. Three Sea Gull goalies combined for 15 saves. Senior John Dodson blanked Goucher with eight saves during an 8-0 first half.

On Sunday, the Gulls defeated Ohio Wesleyan, 11-8, to extend their winning streak to seven games.

Women's Lacrosse

The women's lacrosse team picked up its third victory in three games with a decisive 24-2 win at Virginia Wesleyan Saturday. Sophomore Christine Sliger registered a career-high nine points on four goals and five assists, while Annie Sappington and Jen Mezzadra tallied five goals each. SSU (3-0 overall) has outscored its first three opponents by a combined 79-8 score. Carolyn Murray finished with three goals, with Jen Lee and Betsy McDuell adding two apiece.

Softball

The softball team finished with a 2-3 record at the Virginia Wesleyan Tournament last week. After scoring 32 runs in a double-header sweep at Gallaudet earlier in the week, the Sea Gulls could muster just seven runs in five games at the two-day event in Virginia Beach. Stacy Slater was the winning pitcher in both victories, hurling a four-hit shutout in a 2-0 win over Kenyon, and picking up another complete-game win in a 4-1 victory over Moravian. Terri Amalfitano was the hard-luck loser in all three defeats as the Gulls could manage just one run in her three outings.



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times
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- General Medicine

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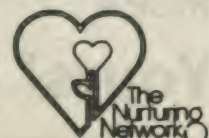


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Point of View: Violence in sports - a recurring theme

Jared Silberzahn
Sports Writer

The Canucks' Donald Brashear still wakes up every morning with a terrible headache, one that hardly subsides throughout the day, ever since he was struck in the right temple by Bruins' Marty McSorley's vicious swing of his hockey stick. It is hard to watch the replays of the brutal attack without shuddering at the thought of both the pain incurred from the blow and the cowardly nature of McSorley's cheap shot.

With only three seconds to play, McSorley, whose team was down three goals and who had already had a physical confrontation with Brashear earlier in the game, skated up behind an unaware Brashear, raised his stick with both hands, and landed a violent blow to Brashear's right temple. Brashear immediately crumbled, his head slamming against the ice as his helmet popped off. His body twitched visibly and blood poured from his nose. Doctors described his injury as the most severe grade of concussion.

National Hockey League administrators acted swiftly, banning McSorley, who has had six suspensions in his career, for the remaining 23 games of the season,

an estimated loss of \$72,000 in salary. This is the heaviest penalty levied by the NHL in its history, and it might be the most deserving considering the act. The league is also considering keeping McSorley out of it for life.

This did not satisfy everyone, however, and McSorley has been ordered to appear in court on April 4 to face charges of assault with a weapon. He has publicly declared his intention to plead not guilty, but if convicted, he could serve a maximum of 18 months in prison. Only three times before have hockey infractions led to court appearances for the offender, two of which involved stick swinging incidents. Of the three cases taken to court, two offenders were let off with no charges. In 1988, Dino Ciccarelli was sentenced to one day in jail and \$1,000 for striking a player several times in the head with his stick.

Although McSorley's attack was a terribly violent act, it must be questioned whether this matter should be taken to court. As legal expert Alan Dershowitz pointed out in this week's *Sports Illustrated*, players agree to be touched, hit, banged, tackled, and otherwise abused just by playing a sanctioned sport. Granted, no one expects to get ambushed from behind

by a stick-wielding bruiser. Fighting in general is well-known in hockey, but is usually the act of two players "duking" it out on equal terms, not taking a cheap shot from behind. Even still, the matter should be dealt with within the confines of the sport in which it occurred.

This brings about another question. What if the blow had been so severe that it left Brashear paralyzed or even dead? Clearly the injury was a result of McSorley's act and not an accident that occurred during the heat of battle. It seems then that this would be a matter for the courts to settle.

Where does one draw the line? How severe must an attack or its injury be in order to demand attention from the courts? This is obviously a difficult question to tackle, since injuries as a result of contact are frequent in all sports at any level. The occasional elbow flies, late hits are landed, bean balls thrown, and flagrant fouls committed.

It seems that the only way to decide the issue is to set-up some sort of system within each sport to decide the severity of certain acts of violence. In this way, people who know about a particular sport can decide whether or not the issue should

be settled in court.

Perhaps the best situation would put players from that particular sport in charge of deciding if the act was done with malice and caused enough injury to substantiate a trial in the court system. A jury of the offender's peers could review the incident and make an educated judgement on whether or not the matter should be sent to court. This seems to be a fair way for both parties involved. The players themselves face both the danger of having such an attack committed against them, just as they understand the sometimes adrenaline-induced poor behavior. Not to justify by any means McSorley's cowardly act, but who better to decide whether a court is necessary than the players themselves?

It is sad to see some of the things that have been occurring in the sports world recently, both on the playing field and in society itself - Rae Carruth, Ray Lewis, Darryl Strawberry, and now Marty McSorley. This is not to say that any of this is new to the sports world. Something must be done to curb violence in sports, whether it be on the field or on the street. As a nation, we pay millions of dollars to have these individuals entertain us with their abilities, not horrify us with their atrocious behavior.

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Jump on board with the Sailing Club

SAILING from page 21

Loyola.

Competition between the teams is friendly. Mortorff said, "We go out with the other teams. Formal parties are hosted." Such social aspects are an addition to the nautical part of the sailing team. "Sailing gives you social skills," explained the assistant coach. "I love all the social interaction at the regattas."

The dedication of Coach Del Walter and all the team members is what makes this club possible. In regards to sailing, "Everyone on this team is so passionate," Mortorff states. "We have to work for everything we get."

Recently, the sailing team's high budget has been questioned as other club sports face the threat of being eliminated.

According to Walter, the sailing team does in fact have a high budget, but this in no way affects the funding other sports clubs receive. Sailing is "under [club] jurisdiction, but is not part of their budget," said Walter. Since the team's

separation from the club sport budget, the money previously allotted to them has been put back into the fund to be used for other teams. "We are currently a benefit, because we have given back our \$7,500," explained Walter.

According to Mortorff, "Many people don't realize how much money we personally put into the team as well as how much we work to raise for the team as well." Funds obtained through donations, sponsorship, and advertising sales are given to the SSU Foundation, which then funnels the dollars back to the team.

Sometimes donations come in the form of actual boats. "This month, a 29-foot cruiser was donated to the sailing team at an estimated cost of \$27,000," stated Mortorff. "This boat will be sold

by the team to be added into the SSU Foundation budget for future use." This is not a rare occurrence; the team acquires boats quite frequently. Expenses not covered by team fundraising are paid in part by student activity fees.

"Any students willing to take a dip into ice-cold water in January are obviously dedicated to their school sailing program," says Mortorff. So, if you would like to get involved with the Sailing Club, jump on board!



The 23-member team shows its dedication by purchasing \$800 dry-suits.



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The Sailing Club has come under scrutiny in the past week because of its allocated \$20,000 budget.



Daniel Namorato
Sports Editor

Beat the Editor

Well, the brackets are out and it's time for the madness to begin. Our pigskin prognosticator, who dazzled the SSU campus in the fall with his ability to predict football games, is at it again... This time, in basketball.

I have made my selections for the Final Four and now it's your turn. Michigan State will come out of the Midwest Region due to its steady point guard, Mateen Cleaves.

The saying "Wild Wild West" really fits the West bracket well. Arizona is the #1 seed, but the condition of its best player, Loren Woods, is a real concern. St. John's is playing great right now and I feel Mike Jarvis will bring the Red Storm to the Final Four.

In the South Region, the #1 seed Stanford will have to contend with Cincinnati and Ohio State. I feel the Tennes-

see Volunteers will upset them all and go to the Final Four as a #4 seed.

Finally, in the East Region, the favorite is #1 seed Duke. Unfortunately, the Temple Owls are playing as good as any team in the country and will knock Duke off.

In the national semi-finals, Michigan State will defeat St. John's and Temple will finish off Tennessee.

In the national title game, Temple's match-up zone defense will neutralize Cleaves and the Owls will claim the national title.

Midwest		East
South	Champion Tie Breaker Total Points Championship Game _____	West

Name _____ Phone # _____

Special Thanks to: Tom Flanagan and Jim Waggoner

SOAP

Spring 2000 events

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*trip prices vary

BRIEFLY STATED

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Salisbury State University

The Flyer - March 14, 2000

CYCLE ACROSS MD-VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Cycling mentors are needed to work with teenagers preparing them for this summer's Cycle Across Maryland tour (July 21-27). If you have time one day on the weekends starting in April, and want to make a difference in someone else's life, consider helping in this program. In addition to cycling, help is needed in transportation, bicycle repair, storage of bicycles, and manning of rest stops during rides. Commitment is April through July. For additional information, call Joyce at CAM Corporation, (toll free) 888-226-7433.

CAM Corporation is a 501(c)(3) nonprofit organization that produces sporting events which fund innovative programs relating to sports activities. These events are the Carrollton Bank Cycle Across Maryland Tour, the Maryland In-Line Skating Festival, Subaru's Great Cookie Bike Rally and the Dominator Adventure Race. The event efforts benefit the distribution of free helmets to those in need; public education on helmet use; and the CAM Teen Challenge, a cycling mentor program for teens who need an opportunity to build self-esteem beyond the classroom.

GRADUATE NURSING PROGRAM

SSU's graduate nursing program is reviewing applications for the Fall 2000 semester. The program offers a Master of Science in three areas: family nurse practitioner, clinical nurse specialist and nursing service administration. A post master's family nurse practitioner certification for nurses who have a master's in nursing is also offered.

A graduate program information night has been scheduled for Wednesday, April 5, from 7-9 p.m., in the Power Professional Building. For more information, contact the SSU Department of Nursing at 410-543-6420.

HEALTH DEPARTMENT SEARCHES FOR 2000'S PUBLIC HEALTH LEADER

Do you know a great public health leader? Someone who has done something to improve the health of our citizens? Would you like to see that individual rewarded for their work? Then nominate that person for this year's Public Health Leader Award and acknowledge his/her contribution.

To celebrate Maryland Public Health Week (April 3-9, 2000), the Wicomico County Health Department is encouraging community members to nomi-

nate an individual who has made an outstanding contribution to the public health of the Wicomico county citizens. The selected individual will be honored at an awards ceremony in April. To nominate an individual, contact Sally Walling, Health Promotions Program, 410-334-3480. All nominations must be submitted by Friday, March 10, 2000.

INTERNSHIPS AVAILABLE

Do you want real-world experience for your resume? Perhaps you're thinking about a career in business, government, health care, law or conflict resolution. The Maryland Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division has internship positions available each semester and summers. You'll learn Maryland's consumer protection laws, be trained to mediate disputes and to provide information through the Division's Consumer Hotline. By interning in the Consumer Protection Division, you will gain the unique opportunity to apply this knowledge throughout your life, plus receive academic credit in most fields of study!

The Division's downtown Baltimore office is open Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and is easily accessible by all public transportation. For more information, call 410-57-6519 or see the literature on file at the Career Center.

MARYLAND COMMISSION FOR CELEBRATION 2000

This is an on-going internship opportunity, with internships available in the fall, winter, spring, and summer semesters. Maryland 2000 position are for academic credit in accordance with internship policy at the student's university only. Working hours are flexible.

Interns will be treated as associate members of the commission staff and will be expected to act and dress in an appropriate manner as many of the responsibilities include interaction with professional journalists and government officials.

Maryland 2000 interns will assist commission staff in public relations, promotional activities, and project management. Duties will include writing, editing, and distributing media advisories, press releases, tip sheets, feature articles, pitch letters, and a bi-weekly newsletter, Countdown. Interns will also market story ideas to reporters and editors by telephone, manage the newsletter database, attend fairs and festivals, read local newspapers for Maryland 2000 articles, paste up newspaper and magazine clips, conduct research, distrib-

ute give-away items when requested, and complete other tasks as assigned.

When possible, Maryland 2000 interns will attend all events, including monthly commission meetings, press events, staff meetings, and other pertinent meetings. In some situations, interns will be assigned to assist specific staff members with one of Maryland 2000's core programs. Every effort will be made to place interns in areas they are interested. Interns will be exposed to as many facets of public relations as possible during their tenure with Maryland 2000.

The Maryland Commission of Celebration 2000 (Maryland 2000) was created by Executive Order of Governor Parris N. Glendening June 17, 1997, to help Marylanders enter the millennium with a better understanding of its history, a renewed sense of pride in the state, and a strong confidence in its future. Comptroller William Donald Schaefer is the chair of Maryland 2000. The commission will conclude January 1, 2001.

Contact Christine Duray (410-260-6346) or Kenna Brigham (410-260-6345) to discuss the possibility of an internship. After talking with Christine or Kenna, you will need to send a resume, cover letter, writing samples (if available), and a list of journalism, public relations, and other related courses you have completed to 80 Calvert Street, Room 314, P.O. Box 466, Annapolis, MD 21404-0466.

RED CROSS LIFEGUARD TRAINING

The American Red Cross Lower Shore Chapter will be conducting the Third Annual Training Institute in conjunction with SSU. The American Red Cross Lifeguarding Today course includes 33 hours of instruction on aquatic rescue techniques, CPR and First Aid. The class begins on March 31, and will be held at the Maggs Center pool at SSU. Students completing this course will receive a nationally recognized certificate for lifeguarding, which is valid for three years. Please call the Red Cross Office at 410-749-5331 for registration information.

RESIDENCE HALL ASSOCIATION

Spring Olympics Six begins on April 13 and runs until April 16. Some of the fun events include: Penny War, Soccer, Karaoke, Team Tug of War, Obstacle Course, Trivia Challenge, and many more. So, come out and participate and support your hall in the most competitive and fun fight of your life. See your RA for more details.

SALISBURY NEIGHBORHOOD HOUSING SERVICE

The Salisbury Neighborhood Housing Service needs help from the non-profit community to participate in this year's Church Street Block Party and Community Fair in Salisbury. The event will take place on Saturday, May 13 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Church Street. If your organization would like to have a booth at the fair, please contact Mary Draper at the Salisbury Neighborhood Housing Service, 410-543-4626. Volunteers are also needed to help organize and promote the Church Street Block Party and Community Fair, which will feature games, music, balloons, and celebration, including attractions for all ages. (Rain date-May 20)

SOCIAL WORK BAKE SALE

The Social Work Club will be holding a Bake Sale in the back lobby of Caruthers Hall from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on March 29. Also on March 29, the Club will be holding a meeting at noon, at the Bake Sale table. All students with an interest in social work are encouraged to attend our meetings. We welcome students of all majors! We hope to see you there!

SOCIAL WORK CLUB

The Social Work Club would like to thank all of the SSU and UMES students and faculty members who attended the "Coke with the Professors" event sponsored by the Social Work Club. We sincerely appreciated the strong turnout and support from out members. Thanks again for attending!

SOCIAL WORK MONTH

March is Social Work Month!! To celebrate and honor this, we are planning many activities and events. Come by and check our bulletin board, located in Caruthers Hall near Room 171, for a list of upcoming events. We encourage all who are interested to come join us!

SSU FISHING CLUB

The Fishing Club would like to invite you to a weekend of Surf Fishing at Assateague. Friday, March 31, we will go to Assateague for beach fishing and fun. We will be camping there overnight then coming back Saturday afternoon. Space is limited though, so contact Mike T. (MAT9662@students.ssu.edu) soon for your spot, or stop by our meetings every Thursday at 3:30 in Nanticoke Room A in GUC.

see BRIEFLY STATED page 31

SCHOLARSHIPS

The Flyer - March 14, 2000

Salisbury State University

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AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF UNIVERSITY WOMEN SCHOLARSHIP

The Salisbury Branch of the American Association of University Women offers a \$1,000 scholarship each year to an SSU junior or senior woman attending full-time. The recipient must also be a resident of the Eastern Shore of Maryland and be in need of financial assistance. Applications may be obtained from the Financial Aid Office, Powell Center 125 or from the Vice President of Student Affairs Office, Guerrieri University Center, Room 212. Deadline for return of completed applications to the Office of the Vice President of Student Affairs is March 20, 2000.

COLLEGE STUDENTS INVITED TO ENTER THIRTEENTH ANNUAL CHRISTOPHER VIDEO CONTEST

\$6,000 in prizes and airtime on television series.

The Christophers have announced their Thirteenth Annual Video Contest for College Students. The contest includes cash awards of \$3,000, \$2,000, and \$1,000 for the top three entries. Winners will also have their work featured on the syndicated television program, Christopher Closeup. The program reaches millions of people throughout the United States as well as 166 foreign countries via the Armed Forces Network.

To enter, students must interpret the theme; "One Person Can Make a Difference." Past winners have used a variety of styles and genres including drama, comedy, documentary, news format, music video, and animation.

Father Thomas McSweeney, Director of The Christophers, announced this year's competition saying, "As a college professor for some 25 years, I know that college students have the enthusiasm and creativity to make the world a better place. The millennium is a unique time for them to express their vision and ideas."

Entries may be created using film or video, but must be submitted on VHS tape only, and must be five minutes in less in length. The contest is open to all currently enrolled college students, on both the undergraduate and graduate level. Students may enter more than once, but an official entry form must accompany each video. The deadline for entries is June 16, 2000.

Official entry forms are available from campus Media or Communications

Departments or by writing to: College Video Contest, The Christophers, 12 East 48th Street, New York, NY 10017, or by calling 212-759-4050. They are also available at: www.christophers.org/vidcon2k.html on the web.

The Christophers, a non-profit organization founded in 1945, uses print and electronic media to encourage all individuals to recognize their abilities and use them to raise the standards of public life. Positive, constructive action is essential as expressed in the Christophers' motto: "It's better to light one candle than to curse the darkness."

LEADERSHIP SCHOLARSHIP

The Merwin leadership Scholarship is available for a full-time Junior or Senior with a 3.0 cumulative GPA, who also demonstrates leadership in either on or off campus programs. Qualified students should submit a letter of application showing evidence of a commitment to leadership and the names and contact information for two references by Friday, March 31st to the Office of the Vice President of Student Affairs, GUC 212.

MULTIETHNIC STUDENT SERVICES

The Alpha Sigma Lambda Adult Education Foundation, which has its Theta Gamma chapter at SSU, is inviting all eligible students to apply for one of the seven \$1000 scholarships for 2000-2001. Application packets can be picked up in Room 242 F of the Guerrieri University Center, and must be returned to the same office, with all required documents, no later than April 7, 2000.

Eligibility is as follows:

- Previous recipients may not reapply.
- Attend an institution with an active Alpha Sigma Lambda chapter and may be nominated by that chapter, but do not have to be chapter members.
- Be 22 years of age or older.
- Be matriculated in a program leading to the baccalaureate or associate's degree, not graduate level.
- Have completed 24 graded semester hours (or equivalent) in institutional coursework as of completion of the fall semester or winter quarter at the institution in which presently enrolled with a cumulative GPA of at least 3.5 on a scale of 4.0 as the highest grade. (A cumulative GPA of 3.499 does not qualify.)
- Complete the application and submit it to the chapter with enough lead-time for forwarding by the national deadline.

For more information, please contact Agata Liszkowska-Coordinator, International Student Services, 410-543-6313 or email axliszkowska@ssu.edu.

PERDUE SCHOOL SCHOLARSHIP FOR 2000-2001

The Perdue School is soliciting applications for the following scholarships for the 2000-2001 academic year. Application forms and details are available at HH 005C, the Perdue School Student Services Center. Application Deadline: March 17, 2000.

The Craig N. Piepenbring Scholarship - \$600 for the year, to a fulltime student involved in campus activities, who will be a sophomore or a junior in the Perdue School of Business in the 2000-2001 academic year.

The Richard N. Woods CPM Memorial Scholarship - \$750 for the year, to a Maryland resident with an interest in purchasing management and a major in the Perdue School. Only full-time students who will be juniors or seniors in the 2000-2001 academic year may apply.

The Scott N. Ralston Memorial Scholarship - \$1,000 a year for a maximum of two years, to a full-time Economics major, who will be a junior in the 2000-2001 academic year, and has a cumulative average of 3.3 or above.

UNIVERSITY SYSTEM OF MARYLAND WOMEN'S FORUM

The University of Maryland Women's Forum is pleased to announce that there will be ten \$500 scholarships awarded to returning women students. These awards will be made to applicants from across the University System. The applicant must be a returning woman student, have completed 12 or more credits at the USM institution, have correctly completed the application form, including all requested information, be in good academic standing, show evidence of commitment to follow through to graduation, and have documented financial need. Applications are available outside of Office 232, Power Professional Building. Completed applications must be returned to: Dr. Elizabeth Rankin, Professor Dept. of Nursing Power Professional Building Salisbury State University 1101 Camden Avenue Salisbury, MD 21801 The deadline for submission is 4:00 p.m. March 31.

EDUCATION SCHOLARSHIPS

The Education Department at SSU invites all elementary and secondary education majors to apply for any and all of the following scholarships if they meet eligibility criteria. Online applications (<http://seidel.ssu.edu/~educatio/ScholApp/>) may be printed and submitted to the Education Department, Caruthers Hall 148. Blank application forms are also available in Caruthers Hall 148. Application deadline is March 15. Available scholarships include:

Delta Kappa Gamma Beta Chapter Award (\$100) awarded to a senior woman majoring in education who is currently student teaching or who has completed student teaching. Must have graduated from a Worcester, Wicomico, Dorchester, or Somerset County high school and show promise of becoming a successful teacher.

Caruthers Memorial Award (\$125) awarded to a junior or senior education major who evidences academic scholarship, leadership skills, involvement in campus and/or community activities and who shows promise in becoming a successful teacher.

Institute for Retired Persons (IRP) (\$1000) one award to elementary education major, and one award to secondary education major who has graduated from a Somerset, Wicomico, or Worcester County high school. Must have a 2.85 GPA or better for previous three semesters and demonstrate leadership ability as well as university and/or community service.

Wicomico Woman's Club Scholarship (\$1500) awarded to a junior elementary or secondary education major who has a 3.0 cumulative GPA or better, and who evidences leadership and scholarship. Must be a graduate of a Maryland Eastern Shore high school.

Anne H. Matthews Award (\$150) given to a junior education major who shows promise of becoming a successful teacher. Must evidence good relationships with fellow students, have desire for knowledge and professional growth, and show involvement in campus and/or community activities.

Penelope Jarman Memorial Scholarship (up to \$750) awarded to a junior education major whose concentration of interest is Early Childhood Education. Students must have a 2.75 cumulative GPA or higher and an SAT score of 1250 or better. Leadership and scholarship must be demonstrated.

Worcester County Teachers' Association Scholarship (\$1000) awarded to a junior education major who is a graduate of Worcester County Public Schools. Must have a 2.5 cumulative GPA or higher and be enrolled as a full time student at SSU.

GREEK FORUM

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Salisbury State University

The Flyer - March 14, 2000

ΑΣΦ ALPHA SIGMA PHI

Congratulations to all of our new prospective pledges for getting a bid. Congratulations to Brian Parson also for getting Sig of the Week. Wear that whig with pride Matt Balish, I think you might be wearing it for a while. Make sure you show off that new car, Matt. You can still impress the ladies when your new girl isn't around. Brothers, I think we need to start having more Bar-B-Q's. For all you Big Brothers, make sure you keep up with your little brothers. Take them out, and show them that Alpha Sigs know how to have a good time.

ΑΣΤ ALPHA SIGMA TAU

Congratulations to all of our new members: Sarah, Megan, Jessie, and Teresa. Best of luck girls! We love you! Nicole, I like myself. Holly, sorry to hear about your fish. Hope everyone has a really great spring break! Happy 20th birthday to Annie on the 22nd, look out Frederick! Christy, I told you not to look at those pictures. You need to listen to your lil' sis more often! Who's missing a bra? Catch y'all later!

ΔΓ DELTA GAMMA

We hope everyone is as excited for Spring Break as we are! A big thank you to Alison Harriman for all of her help with Founders' Day. It was spectacular! An interesting weekend was had due to the visit of some special alumnae. Congratulations to Mindy Allen, Darlene Chesterton, Meredith Kelly, and Angie Milgrim on their awards. We truly appreciate all you have done for our chapter. The presence of a few DeeGee mom and dads this weekend brought smiles to our faces. Yeah Diane! Cory's got a new friend. Nothing like the taste of apple pie, right girls? Double Trouble. And lastly, has anyone seen the movie "Parent Trap"? The newest "live" version coming out soon. And until next time... cross your fingers for some more sunny skies.

ΦΜ PHI MU

Hey girls! How's the weather? Just don't forget the suntan lotion this time! Lax Concessions: we came, we saw, we sold some food. Everyone make sure to

say "Happy B-day" to Dayna on St. Patty's Day! Must be the Luck of the Irish that Spring Break starts on your b-day. Yes, Spring Break is here. I know everyone's so upset about no classes for one week. Yeah right! Enjoy the time off! Don't forget Greek Week is the first week back. Who's ready to spread some love, Greek style? Also, if you're interested in seeing what all the fuss is about, contact Christi at 410-548-7754 and find out for yourself. 'Til then, much love.

T TKE TAU KAPPA EPSILON

There once was a Teke from Nantucket...Sunday Bloody Sunday, TKE vs. ΣAE, chalk this one up to TKE. Doc says, "I'll be playin' golf," but we all know you'll be in a car back to SSU. As usual, any ladies want to party, give Bill "why can't you put Frito's name instead" Butler at 410-572-6150. Pugsly says, "If I don't get a Butterball, then I don't want anything at all." Teke o' da Week: Pugsly and Jester. Nutsac o' da Week: "The Administration." Hey Roach, what is your new job anyway? Just remember-Boone says, 'what's it gonna do?' Hey Roofie, we heard it's

gonna rain in a couple of days, so make sure you're standing in the street. For those of you who don't like what we write, too bad!

T Z ZTA ZETA TAU ALPHA

Hey SSU! Congrats to our new member, Jen J. Thanks for being so forgiving of our mistake! Happy Birthday last week to Jess Y. and Jen P.! Did everyone have fun last Friday? Thanks to Rico for being a great hostess! How's Baylor feeling? Happy Birthday to Vicki and Stacey over Spring Break. Thanks to Vicki and Nicole "strawberry wine" will never be the same. Am I right, Stacey? Haven't seen Amy D. or Julie lately? That's because they're spending all their free time driving around town in their new cars! Well, at least Julie is...Amy's still trying. We're looking forward to St. Patrick's Day. Are you ready, Alpha Sigs? Watch out, Cancun! Zeta is taking over during Spring Break. Have fun everyone!

CRIME BEAT

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Jim Phillips
Director of Public Safety
3/3-VANDALISM-unknown person(s) used chalk to write graffiti on several buildings on campus.

3/3-4-THEFT-an SSU pennant was reported stolen from a vehicle while parked on campus.

3/4-ALCOHOL VIOLATION-an underage student returned to campus in an intoxicated condition and was ill. Administrative action is pending.

3/4-THEFT-an employee reported that a jacket was stolen from the 1st floor lounge of Choptank Hall.

3/4-3/6 -THEFT-a resident of Severn Hall reported that the antenna of a vehicle was stolen while parked in the Devilbiss lot.

3/5-ASSAULT & BATTERY-officers investigated an incident that occurred between Choptank and Chester Halls. The victim, a visitor to the campus wanted no investigation. Witnesses reported that a red van pulled up and several males got out and started a fight with the victim.

3/5-3/6-VANDALISM-a resident of Nanticoke Hall reported that the passenger side window of a vehicle was smashed in while parked in the Library lot.

3/5-3/6-THEFT-a resident of Chester Hall reported that a vehicle was broken into and damaged while parked in the Devilbiss lot.

3/5-3/6-VANDALISM/ATTEMPTED THEFT-a resident of Chester Hall reported that a vehicle was broken into while parked in the Devilbiss lot. An attempt was made to remove the car stereo.

3/6-DISRUPTIVE BEHAVIOR-a student caused a disturbance during a

class and afterwards at the Power Professional Building. Administrative action is pending.

3/6-3/7 -THEFT-an unauthorized person picked up a package mailed to a student at the campus post office.

3/6-3/7-VANDALISM-a resident of Chesapeake Hall reported that the antenna of a vehicle parked in the Chesapeake lot was bent by an unknown person.

CRIME SOLVERS of the Lower Eastern Shore, Inc. will pay a reward of up to \$1,000 for information leading to the arrest and indictment of criminals or capture of wanted persons. You do not have to give your name. CALL 548-1776.

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OCEAN CITY REC & PARKS
Ocean City Rec & Parks is accepting applications for summer camp administrative staff and camp counselors. Pay starts at \$7.45/hour for administrative staff and \$6.75 for camp counselors. Summer Camp is held at Ocean City Elementary in West Ocean City, Monday-Friday 8:30a.m.-4:30p.m. For more information call 410-250-0125.

BRIEFLY STATED

BRIEFLY STATED from page 28

STUDENT SPEAKER FOR MAY COMMENCEMENT

The University Graduation Committee is again seeking eligible students to deliver a brief address to graduating seniors this May. Criteria for eligibility include a cumulative GPA of 3.3 or above (including Winter '99 if applicable) and completion of at least 60 hours at SSU, of which at least 30 semester hours are in the 300 or 400 level courses (grades of A, B, or C). If you are interested and eligible for consideration for this honor, pick up an application and timeline in the Vice President of Student Affairs Office in the University Center, room 212. Application and speech must be submitted by noon, March 17.

STUDY SKILLS WORKSHOPS

SSU's Student Counseling Services provides study skills workshops throughout the spring semester. Monday March 13 at 7:00 p.m. will mark the next workshop. The topic discussed by SSU Academic Success Counselor, Robert Crawley, will be "Test Taking." There will also be a workshop on March 28 at 3:30 p.m. on the topic of "Note-Taking/Listening Skills & Learning Styles/Thinking

Skills." All workshops are located in the Blackwell Library, Seminar Room #131. To guarantee a seat in the workshop, please call Student Counseling Services at 410-543-6070. Walk-ins are welcome to attend if there are available seats. Student Counseling services also provides one-on-one counseling in regards to study skills. Call or stop by Room 263 of the Guerrieri University Center to schedule an appointment.

YANKEE CANDLE SALE

SSU's Student Nurses Association (SNA) will be selling Yankee Candles. The purpose of this sale is to raise funds for SNA so we can continue to participate in community events. There will be a variety of unique fragrances available in multiple sizes and shapes. You can purchase these delightful candles right over at the Power Professional Building in the nursing department. You must place your orders soon because the sale ends March 31. Help support your Student Nurses Association by purchasing a Yankee Candle. They also make great gifts! Any questions, please contact Jamie Reidy @ 410-749-2528 or mail @ ASCjoeAngela@aol.com. Also, you can contact Meredith McCue @ 410-341-3369.

NEW LEASE ON LIFE

Want to step up your lifestyle? Then step into The Commons and go to the University Park Leasing Center for the new student* apartments now under construction at 214 Milford Street. Conveniently located near Salisbury State University campus, the apartments:



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Professionally managed by Allen & O'Hara Education Services, LLC, a company with 40 years experience in managing college student housing nationwide, the apartments open this fall. So get moving, and sign up for a new lifestyle today!

Leasing Center Now Open in The Commons, Room S-11
SSU P.O. Box 3153, Salisbury, MD 21801
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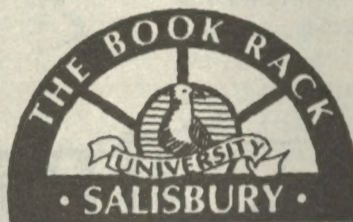
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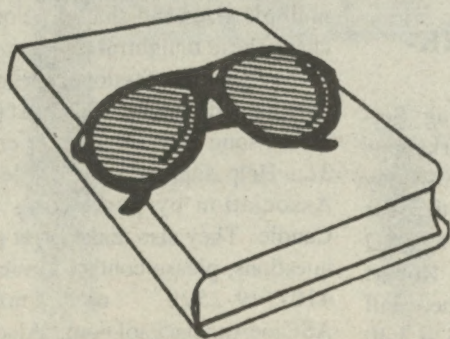
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Spring

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